

Vociferous Views Spice Sun Poll On Digit-Dialing

By NORMAN COLBY

Sun readers against the phone company's "All Number Calling System" (digit dialing) outnumbered readers favoring it, according to a recent Sun poll.

But the arguments on both sides are vociferous.

An avalanche of coupons indicating a "pro" and "con" attitude has hit The Sun offices, and the space left for "comments" was usually filled.

The ratio: about 3-2 against digit dialing, which has been instituted in this area, involving for long distance the dialing of three numbers, three more numbers and then four numbers.

SOME SUN readers, especially those in favor of the system, didn't like the wording of the alternatives presented on the coupon, which was as follows:

"I think the new digit dialing system is a necessary and practical solution to the problem of too many phones for the old letter prefix system."

"I think the digit dialing system is for the birds—with too many numbers to remember, involving unnecessary inconvenience and confusion for the average phone user."

"A classic example of a rigged poll and a loaded question!" screamed one Sun reader.

"I BELIEVE the wording of No. 2 is too emotional for a fair sampling!" said another.

Having voiced their opinions concerning the poll, readers jumped into the main issue—digit dialing.

"We don't cook breakfast on a coal stove or ride to work with a horse and buggy. Progress is inevitable and it requires change."

"It is just as easy to dial a number as a letter—why all the fuss?"

"IF THE 'brains' that developed Telespar say we must have

Anti-Digit Dialers Issue Manifesto

An eight-page pamphlet attacking Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's new digit-dialing system has been issued by the Anti-Digit Dialing League.

In the pamphlet, the league accuses the company of holding back facts, deceiving the public, of being "arrogant," also commenting "Phones are for people."

The pamphlet also indicates the league will oppose the digit dialing in courts, will resort to a referendum if necessary, and its members will offer to debate phone company representatives on television.

The pamphlet says that experienced phone operators using the new system make errors 65.2 per cent of the time; that a study in England showed 75 per cent of 1700 adults tested could not remember a row of seven digits recited to them.

It adds that results of the phone company's own experiments with the system have not been revealed; that the old letter system can handle 820 million combinations, while some 160 million phones are expected to be in use in 1975.

The pamphlet declares: "... it is clear that digit dialing is not required for mathematical reasons ..."

People are required to fulfill the needs dictated by accounting machines and computers instead of vice versa, the pamphlet states.

ANC I'm willing to blindly follow their advice."

"The change of our numbers is very simple. Some people can't stand a change."

"Much ado about nothing."

"Digit dialing is just about the only solution. All the protest won't do any good."

"VERY FEW people remember more than half a dozen phone numbers anyway—376 is actually easier to dial than DR6."

"The problem is a technical one, not to be solved emotionally."

"Inconvenient—yes; unnecessary—no."

The anti-digit dialers were at no loss for words, as in the following typical comments:

"THE civilian army (PT&T) has outdone itself this time. Absolutely ridiculous and impossible."

"Absolutely no advantage ... it's lousy!"

"A national snow job!"

"Very annoying ..."

"Almost every day this summer I have had to answer the phone for a wrong number. This was not true before this beastly digit dialing!"

"Let's hope we can stop it!"

"WE FEEL this is a cover-up to make us dial long distance without realizing. Watch your units go up."

"Now seems to always have to look up the number nuisance."

"What's wrong with using letters like XY? Even if they don't spell words, they are easier to remember."

"I resent the high-handed methods ..."

"It's gotta go!"

"Mathematicians have devised more practical solutions to this problem ..."

"Why shouldn't we have a choice of the kind of service we pay dearly for?"

"G-R-R! However, I think it's a losing battle ..."

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Ten Cents

33% Jump in Moraga Schools; 635 Students Now Enrolled

School Staff Copes With Big Case of Growing Pains

A 33 per cent increase in enrollment in Moraga's two schools Tuesday brought the total number of students in the Moraga School District to 635, according to Superintendent William Knight.

With 150 new students enrolling, there was no increase in classrooms and only two teachers were added to the faculty. By re-opening a third school, the old Moraga School, which now houses 70 second graders, double sessions were avoided.

"WE'RE PLEASED that we have all the children housed and that each one has a desk and books," Knight smiled. "Probably, before this school year ends, there will be another 40 children enrolled."

Principal Charles Toll announced that there are 233 students at his school, Camino Pablo. In the Orchard Dell area, it includes the fifth through eighth grades.

At Donald L. Rheem School in the Rheem area, Principal Robert Trask states that there are 312 students. It takes in kindergarten through the fourth grade.

In 1955, the total school population of Moraga was 371. Figures for the succeeding years, according to the office of county superintendent of schools, are: 1956, 81; 1957, 96; 1958, 170; 1959, 287; 1960, 368; 1961, 478 and 1962, 635.

"DESPITE OUR phenomenal growth, we are enjoying a more fully developed academic program under the capable leadership of Superintendent Knight and Principals Toll and Trask," stated Rex A. Collings Jr., president of the school board.

He cited six examples of the district's progress: 1—A full time music program. 2—Spanish is taught at third through eighth grades. 3—Geometry expanded to include third grade. 4—Science program enlarged. 5—Classes are departmentalized. 6—Kindergarten program expanded.

THREE CLASSES were on double session two years ago, before the Camino Pablo School was built. It opened last year.

In 1960, the projected three-year growth in school population for the area was given as 640. This figure has almost been reached already.

A seven-room addition to Camino Pablo will go out for bid again September 26. The legal notice announcing this will run in today's and next week's issue of The Orinda Sun.

THE FIRST set of bids were recently rejected by the state as they were 10.8 per cent too high. Collings explained that the state has not increased allocation for building schools to keep in step with the rising construction costs.

"The board in discussion before the bids went out were aware that there was a good chance they wouldn't come within the state allocation," Collings said.

The addition will provide two kindergarten rooms, four classrooms and one multi-purpose room. Ten days after the acceptance of a bid, construction can begin. The earliest completion date is estimated by Knight to be April.

IN A SURVEY report made to the board of trustees by Stanford Research, it states: "A unique opportunity confronts the people of the Moraga School District. At the present time the area is very sparsely settled. Within the next decade, however, the community seems destined to become a suburban city bustling with many thousands of suburbanites."

"The opening of new freeways, an additional tunnel and the possibility of a rapid transit system to the Oakland and San Francisco areas will greatly accelerate the process."

The report also states: "No other community in this area has had the opportunities which Moraga now faces. All other considerations to the contrary, the extent to which Moraga



THE LIONS BLIND Recreation Center, Diablo Valley, shared with other Centers, funds not used by post District's Governor's 4-C-3, Reuben Friedrich, transportation committee, at the recent national convention in Nice, France. Mickey Meyers of Lafayette, left, and Paul Eaton witness, as Burdette Miller, central committee president, receives check from Watson Butcher, of Alameda.

Peirce, Nielsen Will Debate Rapid Transit

Merits of the proposed rapid transit plan will be debated next Tuesday in the first of a series of public discussions sponsored by the Contra Costa Commuters Association.

John Peirce, general manager of the Bay Area Transit District, will argue for rapid transit, opposing Mel Nielsen, county supervisor on record against the plan.

The debate will be held in the gymnasium of Alameda High School at 8 p.m.

Thomas Whitten, chairman of the commuter organization, will act as moderator.

School Business Post Is Filled

Henry J. Moeller, 44, was recently hired by Orinda Union School District trustees to serve as assistant superintendent for business services.

Moeller, who has a wife and two children, will move here from Covina Valley Unified School District, in Southern California, where he held a similar post.

He reports to the local job Wednesday. He fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. James Jentes, who left here last August to take a post in Chula Vista.

The school board hired Moeller at a special meeting August 28.

His salary was set at \$10,600 per year.

Crash Kills Woman

Helen Mae Ehle died yesterday morning in Kaiser Foundation Hospital as a result of injuries sustained when the car she was driving hit a power pole at a speed of 95 miles per hour.

Mrs. Ehle was the wife of Richard J. Ehle, proprietor of the Walnut Creek Hofbrau. The collision occurred at exactly 12 midnight on Ygnacio Valley Road, just west of Oak Grove Road, according to Walnut Creek police officer Roger Dexter, who had given chase to Mrs. Ehle's car as it sped out of the city.

Although the officer was using red light and siren, it had not been established whether Mrs. Ehle knew she was being pursued.

Dexter stated that her car sped wildly around other traffic, crossing and recrossing divider strips.

"She apparently hit the dirt on the shoulder of the road, applied her brakes, and then lost control," the officer explained.

The car skidded and spun for approximately 250 yards before whipping into the power pole on the opposite side of the road.

The car was almost completely severed by the pole, the upper cross-piece of which was snapped, freeing power lines and blacking out the area.

The gear shift lever of the car was driven several inches into the pole, offering mute testimony to the tremendous impact of collision.

"I've never seen one happen like this at a faster rate of speed," Officer Dexter said.

Turnoff Nixed!

THE WALDEN stop in Walnut Creek was eliminated from the project by the examiner at the request of the chamber. Betz stated that the reason for this was the controversial parking issue.

After a thorough investigation, the chamber decided that the best possible plan was the turn-off before the signals. It was the plan of Paul Vashell, an electrical contractor residing on Vashell Way, Orinda.

James Lucas, Orinda architect, drew a sketch of the Vashell plan. It was submitted to the highway commission and the public utilities commission.

TWO HEARINGS were held in the San Francisco district office. They were attended by the following representatives of the chamber: Ken Courtright, then president; Merle Brown, and Clarence E. Betz, secretary.

The state set the cost for the turnoff at \$52,000. Low bidder was the Lee J. Immel Company, San Pablo, at \$56,000.

Women's Peace Council To Meet Walkers

The Diablo Women's Peace Council will provide a potluck supper for peace marchers en route to the Mare Island Naval Shipyard where a new Polaris submarine is to be launched soon.

The supper will be held for the walkers next Friday at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Creek Community Center on Civic Drive.

The public is invited.

The "walk for peace," sponsored by the Committee for Non-Violent Action, began August 6 in San Diego. On their way through the state the walkers are stopping at key military installations for "brief silent protests," according to a spokesman for the Peace Council here.

THE WALKERS will be provided with overnight accommodations here through the Peace Council.

Tickets for the potluck supper are available from Mrs. R. D. Bristow, 2125 Oak Vale Road. The Peace Council is requesting a donation of \$1 for each ticket.

Mrs. John Cressman, in charge of the supper, asked all who can donate food for the supper to contact her at YE 5-0456.

Arrangements for housing the

It's News Here, Too

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

A Herb Caen-type column in Contra Costa County?

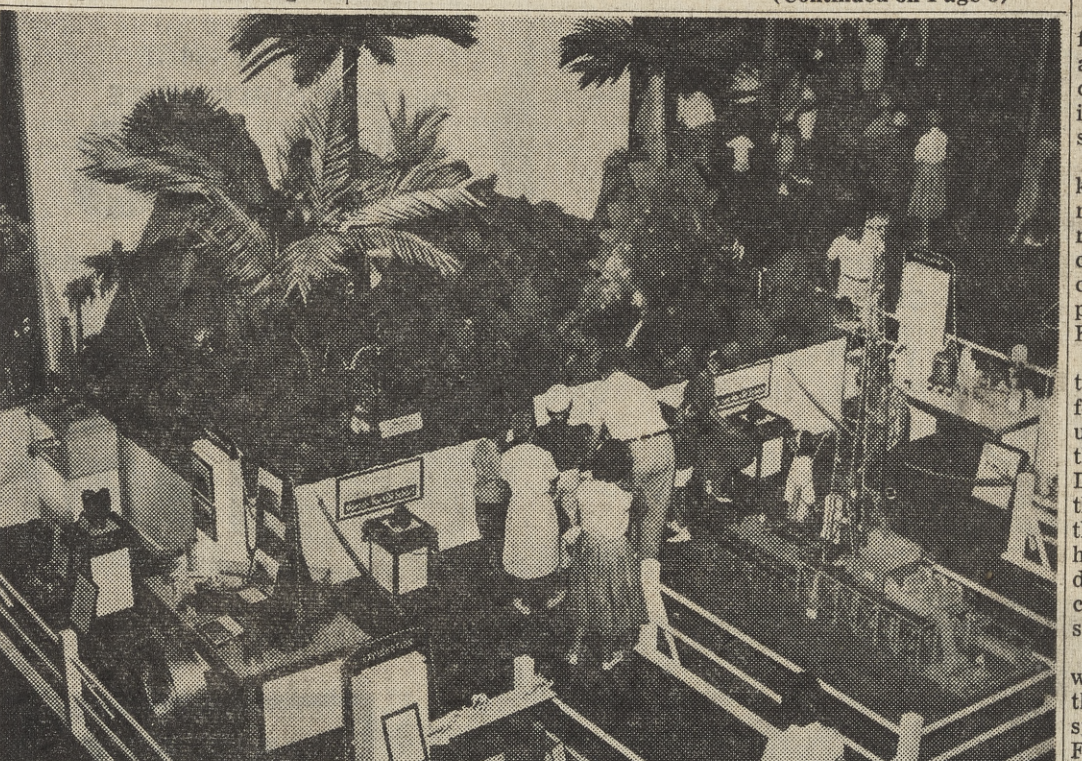
Ridiculous, some say. Even assuming you can write with a raised eyebrow, have a passionate love affair with the area like The Great One carries on with San Francisco ... even if you can jazz up a story to a draw-your-own conclusion, it takes more than just technique.

You gotta have characters to write about.

A colorful attorney, Frinistance, like Jake Erlich? We'll match him with John Bohn.

Might not be a top criminal lawyer because that's not our forte in Suburbia. Cities are. This fellow's tops in municipal law. All the way from cities in Alaska to Guam. Maintains a "king of the mountain" residence in Lafayette. (Ever wonder what that ring of trees high above the Lafayette reservoir, near the Lafayette turnoff from

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CONTRA COSTA'S vast mineral and petroleum resources are featured in its prize-winning exhibit at the California State Fair in Sacramento. A realistic dinosaur and a prehistoric forest scene are featured in the display, which won first place and a premium of \$1600 in the Minerals and Petroleum "feature section of the Counties Competition."

Miramonte Mirror

Miramonteans Take 1st Week of School in Stride

By KAREN STAFFORD AND JACKIE VILLATA

The first week of school is over—freshman are finding their way around slowly but surely. The sophomores are in their glory for—they are no longer freshmen. The juniors now can be proud that they have finally reached a level that has some status—that of being “upperclassmen.” The seniors, for the most part, can’t believe they are—but have great determination to make it the best year in every way!

Tonight the traditional “Get Acquainted Dance” will be held in the Miramonte gym from 8 to 11 p.m. Although the main purpose of this dance is for the freshman to “get acquainted” it usually has the largest turnout and is the best informal dance of the year—so everyone be sure to come—it’s a once-in-a-year chance!

We still have some last bits of news from the summer—Jill Odman, who is from Sweden but is now living here, will be going to Miramonte to take a language course. A few weeks ago Jill was given a “Welcome” party at her lively home, which, by the way, was designed by Mr. Odman. Among those swimming, dancing, talking, eating and touring the beautiful home were: Shirley Curry, Larry Lahmann, Fred Neighbor, Becky Horne, Connie Kroll and her date, Barb Bagley and Bill Halinger, Kay Williams and De Hall, Sue Fernsten and Dean Hilger, Kent Miller and Roxie Smith, Phil Grant and his date, Bruce Nickerson and Jackie Edholm, John Lackey and his date, Chip Smith, Tom Ballard, and Scott Huntley.

A familiar face could be seen at the Casa this summer—Bob Lyman.

Harrah’s Club and Jack Benny entertained two lucky Orindans, Linda VanSickle and Ed Young.

September 1 was the date of the first “honest-to-goodness” leave for all our soldiers at Fort Ord. They’ll be coming home in every way possible, including hitch hiking. The boys will be home for two days and from what we have heard they’re going to be enjoying quite a few parties!

Pat Campbell just got back from a week at Moon Lake. It seems that she spent her entire week fishing! She’s really a good “fisherwoman” and you should see the proof—a huge, beautiful trout. Good fishing, Pat!

The other Sunday, Cherri Romer, Chris Romer, Ann Lincoln and one of our new seniors spent the day in Santa Cruz. It seems the girls had quite a time on that well-known Roller Coaster, but the most fun was had by watching the weird (?) inhabitants of Santa Cruz. Also—Chris is spending the rest of her short summer at a camp near Santa Cruz.

John Reilly and Pam Pearson were up at Lake Tahoe with John’s parents swimming, water-skiing and just plain having Tahoe “good-times.” Paul McChesney and Dan Winthers are going up to pick up Nancy Englehard so that she’ll be able to see off Carolyn Coburn to college and also see Mike McQuaid when he comes back to Orinda for a visit. That’s sure a nice gesture, boys.

Last weekend Roger Howard had a small party at his home after he and Janice Fowler went to the show and after the others went bowling. The couples were: Mike Chance and Ann Lincoln, Greg Peterson and Pat Canfield and Skip Spaich and Jackie Villata. It seems Greg had quite a surprise on his return home from Fort Ord—a new ‘58 Impala in the garage!!!!

Carol Meyer and Sue Brown had a surprise party for Sharon Huebschwerlen the other day at Sue’s house where they enjoyed lunch and swam. Among the girls were: Paula Corsi, Chrissy Voll, Joanne Boyesen, Karen Nattress, Allison Horn, Pat Campbell, Beth Shepherd, Carol Meyer, Linda Hotchkiss, Chris Campbell, Bonnie Beasley and Sue Brown.

Ann Lincoln and Mike Chance spent last week-end in the wilderness of Tahoe—camping. They went up with the Lincoln family and of course the triplets! They rode up to Stateline one night and were in for five minutes and out in five minutes! At least the officers are polite up there, huh, Ann and Mike?

Last Sunday Doug Rasmussen, Volney Howard and Mike Chance drove down to Carmel and, of course, stopping in at Fort Ord. Good times were had by all as they visited the Orindan-clan down there.

This week is a busy week for all seniors thinking of college and rushing. Diane Davidson is rushing at Cal while down in San Jose is Bonnie Henning and Carolyn Coburn. Carol Troy is all ready for Vassar, while already down at New Mexico Military Academy is Grigg DeWitt and Steve Miller. Kitty Mika is going down to Cal at Santa Barbara and Jean Gleason can be found at Portland University. Linda Jones, Sue Hancock and Penny Hanley are all attending Santa Rosa Junior College. Rooming together at San Jose will be the “clan” of Linnet Trefts, Sharon Neilson, Wendy Wilcox, Sue Nattress and JoAnn Scholberg.

Also going to San Jose is Ron Jouthas. Well, Ron, you’ll be seeing quite a few familiar girls faces, at least! There are many more to add to the list going to Santa Barbara including: Jake Jacobson, Chris Felchlin, Tara Doty, Ron Parks, Marc Jacobs, Jeannette Miller and Sue Portello.

Also south-bound is Nancy Bregar, who will be going to Whittier. Pat Kelly will soon be college-bound along with others going out-of-state but—Pat will be going further than most—Marquette College in Wisconsin! Oregon University will be loaded with Miramonte graduates this fall, namely, Mike McQuaid, Mary Baker, Brad Harlan, Brad Peter, Mike Smith and Robin Smith. Nancy Englehart will attend Nevada University where she is now living.

Closer to home at U.O.P. will be Nancy Henry and Carol Gilmore. S.F. State will see two girl grads, Sherry Odenthal and Betty Shoppe. Over the hill at Cal seems to be a popular place, as usual, especially for Linda Sears, Brad Harlan, Nancy Goebel and Meldina Love. We would like to wish you all the best of luck wherever you may be going and in whatever you do!

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Please Let Us Know if You Change Your Address

I Climbed the Matterhorn!

An Orinda boy wrote a letter home recently describing his reaction to climbing the Matterhorn.

Tom Cline, a junior at Miramonte High School, returned Tuesday morning from the Oakland YMCA goodwill tour of Europe. Tom is one of a group of 50 young people and four adults including John B. Thune of Moraga, the tour director, who left Oakland for Europe on June 19.

THE GROUP traveled through the lake districts of Scotland and England on bicycles and then went on to London.

They then went by plane to Amsterdam, Holland, and on to West Berlin where they crossed through the Berlin Wall into East Germany. They also have visited Dresden, Warsaw, and Moscow. While in the Soviet Union they spent a week at a Russian youth camp on the Black Sea. From there they went to Kiev and on to Sophia, Bulgaria, Istanbul, Athens. They have also toured through Italy and Austria.

RECENTLY THEY were in Switzerland where they stayed a week at Zermatt. In a letter to his family Tom describes his experiences climbing the Matterhorn.

“Guess what! I climbed the Matterhorn and returned unharmed except for a bruised knee.” From Zermatt I left by train to the Schwarztsee. From there I had a one-and-a-half hour hike through the rain to the Matterhorn but where hikers stay over night to climb the Horn.

“I had difficulty finding out who my guide was... His name is Herbert (Hair)beart and he’s really a character. After that I ate my bag dinner which the hotel had given me and retired at 7 p.m.

“I DIDN’T sleep much that night but I saw the weather clear up much to my pleasure. We were aroused at 3:15 a.m. Since I had slept in my hiking clothes I was ready in a flash. After eating my bag breakfast, Herbert found me and we were off up the mountain by 3:55 a.m.

“We climbed by moonlight the first two hours, and what climbing that was. Have you ever climbed a ladder with rungs of rough, chipped stone straight up for two hours at 12,000 feet by moonlight? No? Well, then you don’t know how it felt to me.

“After a ten-minute stop at the half-way hut we were off again, this time on the hardest part. It was extremely steep and part

was up a steep shoulder with a fixed rope. After the rope it was icy so you had to watch your step. At last, very tired but very warm, I reached the top.

“OH, IT WAS beautiful!! The sun was out and there wasn’t a cloud in the sky, nor was there ever throughout the whole climb. I could see for a billion miles (well, not quite) and it felt like I was in a satellite. Every important peak of the Alps was there in front of me.

“Well, we spent about twenty minutes eating, and then we began the descent. It was much more fun and twice as fast and less tiring than the ascent. We zoomed down, jumping down onto rocks and sliding onto others, slipping down the fixed ropes, and walking along one-and-a-half foot wide ledges that had 4000 foot drops on both sides.

“I DON’T KNOW what it was, but I simply wasn’t afraid of the heights, even though we were walking along a cliff the whole time. Maybe it was the guide but I think it was probably that I was too concerned finding foot and hand-holds to think about where I was. The only time it was pretty frightening was up one chimney where I couldn’t find any place for my hands or feet, and near the top past the fixed ropes where it was very icy and slippery.

“We made it up and down in six and a half hours including twenty minutes at the top, twenty minutes at the half way shack, and about a total of ten minutes on rest stops.

“I was tired but right almost at the end I jumped off a rock and crammed my knee into another rock. It was rather painful and it took away all my energy just as if I’d run two miles right there. It was an odd experience.

“WHEN I GOT down I was dead tired. The other groups spent over nine hours, but they had two to a rope. Also they weren’t in the lead, and on the fixed ropes being first saves a lot of time, but you don’t get the rest that you would if you weren’t first.

“I rested for about forty-five minutes, and then paid my bill and started the walk back to Schwarztsee—boy that seemed a long way. After some stuff to drink (I was extremely thirsty) and about an hour’s rest I felt pretty good again although I’m still tired... it wasn’t half as bad as I thought it would be

height-wise and acrophobia-wise, and it was more fun than a barrel of monkeys. I can tell you it was worth every cent I paid. It was really wonderful and what an experience!”

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Hilltop Garden Club of Orinda will gather for the first meeting of the fall season at 10 a.m. September 19 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Davey, 18 Lost Valley Drive, Orinda. Co-hostess assisting Mrs. Davey will be Mrs. F. Ashton Smith.

Mrs. Chris Madsen, newly installed president, announces that there is to be a very interesting meeting with Mrs. Naida Hayes of Berkeley giving a talk and demonstration on “Drama with

Dry Arrangements.”

Officers serving with Mrs. Madsen are Mrs. George Burtt, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Markley, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Johannessen, correspond-

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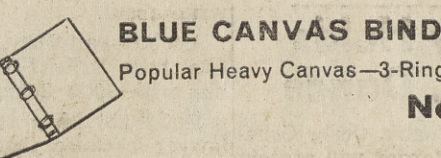
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ON HAND to observe preparation for opening day activities at the new Campolindo High School in the Rheem-Moraga area were members of the new high school's parents' steering committee. Talking with principal Alex Winchester are, left to right, Mrs. M. W. Osmunson, Mrs. William Sommer, Mrs. Don Schild, Mrs. H. Price and Mrs. T. Mika, parents' steering committee chairman. Dave Ogden photos.



ACALANES UNION High School District Superintendent Neil M. Parsons, right, gives a welcoming handshake to first day students entering Campolindo High, while principal Alex Winchester supplies a few of the textbooks that will be part of the study materials used by students Mike Miltner and Laurie Inman.



CAMPOLINDO High School dean of boys and social studies instructor Jim Nelson, third from right, shows first day students Mike Miltner, Laurie Inman and Bruce Van Voorhis the wide range of social studies books available in the new high school's library. Campolindo High, the fifth high school in the Acalanes district, opened this week along with its sister high schools to a record Acalanes district enrollment of 5150 students.

It's News Here, Too

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the freeway, encircled? Now you know!

City attorney of Benicia, attorney for the Central Sanitary District, he is currently working on the multi-million-dollar sale of the Benicia arsenal by the U.S. government to private individuals.

Rumor has it that Bohn's legal aid is being courted by both sides in this involved transaction.

Fearless public spirited citizens watching out for the good of the community like the Union Square Anti-Pigeon group?

We give you Rachel Levesque, who doesn't like a few things going on in Pleasant Hill and isn't afraid to stand right up and point a finger.

She blew the whistle on two Pleasant Hill city councilmen, Frank Salfingere and Frank Hanrahan, for holding jobs on other local governmental boards.

Her stand that it was illegal for them to sit on the council (which was supported by the attorney for the League of California Cities while official word from the state attorney general is awaited) resulted in Hanrahan's resignation from the board and Salfingere's "offer" to resign from the Central San board subject to legal adjudication of the question.

But Salfingere's still on both boards and Mrs. Levesque, who, incidentally, is running for the Central San board herself in next week's election, is still pointing. In a letter sent to the newspapers, she says in part: "Could it be that with an election coming up next week, that this delay in his resignation is deliberate, as a means of stalling until after the election, and then appointing that vacated seat, rather than letting it be elected by the people at the regular election next week?"

You gotta have chic places to write about where the "in" people congregate to conduct important business over lunch—martinis, like Jack's, and the El Prado.

Did you ever try to get into the Brittany Inn around noon? That's why they extended the lunch hour from 11:30 to 3.

And how about the Cape Cod in Lafayette? Way before the Diner's Club and the other credit card organizations started operating, Don Thompson had his own select group of card-holding members.

Fifteen years ago, in fact. And soon those cards will be good at a second branch to be built on Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek.

Gotta have people planning exciting things that make news like fancy parties and civic shindigs like the Fandangos. Take the country club set. They're just recovering from Millionaire's Day at Round Hill. Had nothing to do with the members' D&B ratings.

For a \$2.50 entry fee (Union money) each member was given \$1000 when he teed off (Confederate money).

He could increase his capital by making wagers during the



TEN TEEN-AGERS from Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Concord and Pleasant Hill have clocked a total of 137 hours of volunteer clerical work at the United Crusade office in Walnut Creek during July and August. Checking the address of every householder throughout the county in preparation for the residential campaign opening October 11 are, left to right, Randall Julin of 75 Acorn Court, Walnut Creek; Vicky Lucas of 3231 Ameno Drive, Walnut Creek, and Karen Anderson of 1272 Del Arroyo Court, Lafayette.

Arson, Burglaries Keep Sheriff's Deputies Busy

Two cases of arson and assorted thefts in homes, businesses and golf courses kept sheriff's deputies busy this week.

One hundred dollars' worth of damage was done to a canvas screen used for Sunday school classes at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Danville, August 29.

Rev. Martin Werfelmann reported to deputies that vandals forced open a rear door of the building to start the blaze which also scorched walls of the church.

TWO DEPUTIES making their rounds early Sunday morning

course of play, and by various other games of skill and chance.

The winner, Lee Gillette, piled up only a paltry \$15,000.

Meanwhile, over at Walnut Hills Country Club, things might get a bit dry. Seems the salesman who sells the club its liquor picked up an adding machine and a typewriter as security against a bill owed to him.

Rumors that the club's gone bankrupt were called "silly."

There's a full schedule of activities planned right through September 22, when a fall dance, complete with an elegant buffet supper, is on the menu.

And who needs Fandangos when we have Walnut Festivals? It's that time of the year again. Don't be alarmed if you are waited on by nutty looking salespeople in the Walnut Creek stores.

They're just trying to win a "best-dressed" prize. The city's chamber of commerce is awarding the trophy on the basis of its theme: "Silly Silver Anniversary."

Use your imagination, says the chamber, and the sillier the better. Wonder what they'll think up at the donut shop!

Sure it takes more than technique to write a Herb Caen-type column. It takes people. And Suburbia is people. And what they do is news here, too.

'One Gift' Theme Of Bay Area's United Crusade

Dramatic theme of the 1962 United Bay Area Crusade will be "One Gift Works Many Wonders," illustrated by the appeal, illustrated by a winsome, wide-eyed small girl, according to Kenneth McPhee of Richmond, public relations chairman of the campaign in Contra Costa County.

McPhee said the theme and illustration have been adopted unanimously by the five UBAC counties—Contra Costa, Alameda, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo—so as to present a unified public relations program as well as the unified fund-raising campaign which opens September 20 throughout the Bay Area.

"With the application of the nationwide appeal of United Community Funds and Councils of America, United Bay Area Crusade will receive millions of dollars in free advertising through newspapers, magazines, television, radio and billboards," the Richmond volunteer said.

McPhee explained that the national program is prepared as a public service by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn advertising agency and applied in the Bay Area, also free of charge, by the San Francisco BBD & O office.

Harsh counsels have no effect: they are like hammers which are always repulsed by the anvil.—Helvetius.

An electric soldering gun was stolen from the tool shed at the home of Loy Chamberlain, 3394 Springhill Road, Lafayette, according to the sheriff's office.

An assortment of tools amounting to \$406 was stolen last Friday from the Western Empire Construction Company, Walnut Creek.

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FORTY-ONE DOLLARS worth of children's clothing was stolen from the Pixie Shop in Orinda Village, deputies said. The loss was reported by Elizabeth Gray, owner of the shop, who said thieves pried out the glass from a rear window to break into the shop.

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High Schools Take 5150

An estimated 5150 Acalanes High School District secondary students marched back to their classrooms Tuesday.

This year the Acalanes District will operate five high schools, the latest addition, Campolindo High, serving the Orinda-Moraga-Lafayette areas.

Other high schools in the Acalanes District are Acalanes High, serving Lafayette; Del Valle High, serving portions of Walnut Creek and Lafayette; Las Lomas High, drawing pupils from Walnut Creek; and Miramonte High, serving students from Orinda and Moraga.

This year, coincident with the opening of Campolindo High, Del

Valle will hold its first courses for seniors.

Del Valle opened to freshmen in 1959.

A certificated staff of 271 teachers and administrators will man the district's educational program. Twenty-two additional teachers have been added to the staff to meet the enrollment for 1962-63 which is up 500 students over last year.

It was also announced that Acalanes Union High School District trustees have approved an agreement with the county schools office which will provide

the district's students with the services of a speech consultant on a part-time basis.

The consultant will work with students referred for specific speech problems and speech defects.

Trustees have also renewed their yearly agreement with the county schools office for continued audio-visual services.

They have adopted the official district course of study for 1962-63, outlining the general extent and content of subjects taught in the district, as prescribed by law.

Political Foes Will Provide Voters' Facts

Three pairs of political opponents—Rep. John Baldwin and Charles Weidner, Assemblyman John Knox and John Anderson, Assemblyman Jerome Waldie and David Fisher—will present "the facts" to voters next month in a series of non-partisan meetings sponsored by the Concord-Diablo Valley League of Women Voters.

The league's "Facts for Voters" project for Contra Costa County includes distribution of literature, speakers for and against state ballot measures and publications explaining issues at all levels of government.

Baldwin, Weidner, Knox and Anderson will address voters October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Pine Grove School in Orinda.

On October 23 at 8 p.m. Baldwin and Weidner will speak again at Diablo Vista School in Pleasant Hill, with Waldie and Fisher also appearing.

Each candidate will speak five minutes and answer written questions from the audience.

Co-sponsoring these public "political facts" sessions with the league are the Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek and Concord branches of the American Association of University Women, the Council of Churches and the Orinda and Concord Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Pharmaceutical Women to Meet

The Women's Auxiliary to the Contra Costa County Pharmaceutical Association will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cherry, 3227 Andreesen Drive, Lafayette.

Mrs. John Snyder and Mrs. William McGregor of Concord will be co-hostesses.

Brown Briefly At Bridge

Gov. Edmund G. Brown will be aboard the M.S. Carquinez, last of San Francisco Bay's ferryboats, at noon September 15 when the \$34,000,000 Benicia-Martinez Bridge is formally dedicated.

He will make a brief, non-political talk opening the bridge to the public as a new link in Highway 21 and the Federal Interstate Highway System.

However, because of a crowded schedule, the chief executive will take off immediately after the ceremonies and Lieut. Gov. Glen Anderson will participate in other festivities in Benicia and Martinez.

Numerous other state officials will be in attendance.

The festivities, according to Vice-Mayor John A. Miller, coordinator for the two-county committee, will include an outdoor dinner in Martinez Memorial Park.

It will be catered by John Caudenzi, Nick Pagnini and Mary Amato, local restaurateurs.

About 600 are expected for the affair, which will follow a huge parade through downtown Martinez.

After the bridge dedication, about 500 persons will participate in a luncheon at Benicia Arsenal.

Benicia leaders are also staging a parade to celebrate the span's opening, and some of the units will also parade in the Martinez procession, set for 5 p.m.

The bridge has been thrown open to public travel, excluding trucks, horses and pedestrians, starting at noon and no tolls will be collected until midnight.

Katherine Dunham Revue Is Coming

Stephen Papich, well-known producer, will present Katherine Dunham, with her entire company of singers, dancers and musicians, in the Moroccan revue "Bamboche" at the Geary Theatre for two weeks beginning Monday.

Direct from five years of world touring, the Katherine Dunham Company has visited the Orient, Europe, Australia and South America.

"Miss Dunham takes the ethnic and cultural dances of a country and theatricalizes them with such impact that they remain a brilliant part of the theatrical horizon for years to come, as with her dances of Haiti, Mexico and Brazil to mention but a few," say reviewers.

General Election Voters Warned: Register Now

Voters have only six days left in which to register for the November 6 general election.

Walter T. Paasch, county clerk, issued this warning today while over 650 deputy registrars continued the campaign to qualify as many voters as possible before the September 13 deadline.

Because of the number of deputies and deputy locations, potential voters should have no difficulty finding a place to register near their home or work, Paasch stated.

Voters may register in any home or business displaying "Register Here" cards, or in the county clerk's office in Marti-

nez or Richmond. Most city clerks can register voters, as well, as can deputies at most fire stations.

Residence requirements are one year in the state, 90 days in the county and 54 days in the precinct by election day. (Voters who have moved recently should take care to add the number of days—60, as of today—until the general election to their present term of residence.)

Anyone moving to a new precinct within the county since his last registration must re-register.

Failure to vote at the June election does not affect a voter's status, Paasch explained. "But," he added, "failure to vote at the last general election would have caused cancellation unless a reinstatement request card was filed."

The voter who has not changed his residence, but wishes to correct an incorrect mailing address may do so simply by notifying the county clerk.

Over 200,000 Contra Costans registered for the 1960 general election. After cancellations for failure to vote and additions of new voters, the roll for the June 1962 primary held the names of 190,581 registrants.

Two Sanitary Dist. Directors To Be Elected

Residents in the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, from Orinda to Pacheco, will choose two candidates from a field of four to replace the vacancies on the district's board of directors, Tuesday.

Two incumbents, Richard J. Mitchell, Walnut Creek, the board's current president, and Arthur W. Bowman, Orinda, are seeking re-election.

Other candidates are Albert Maas of Pleasant Hill and Rachael Lavesque, also of Pleasant Hill.

Board members serve a four-year term. Current members, whose term expires in 1964, are Frank Salfingere, Pleasant Hill; Irving Roemer, Lafayette; and Charles Gibbs, Orinda.

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Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

A Summer Place . . .

A SENTIMENTAL spot is a summer place, be it cabin, cottage or camp, where the family returns year after year, like the swallows to Capistrano, happiest when finding the setting unchanged, the same familiar faces.

So it is w/our Summer Place. Berkeley City Camp at Tuolumne never disappoints us . . . & judging from the Contra Costans who flock to it, we have plenty of company.

Our children wouldn't get as excited about Europe as they do about the traditional trek to Tuolumne every year. It's our favorite family retreat w/fun & freedom for the children, no pressures on the parental side & a bit of the Back To Nature business w/out the work & discomforts.

OUR MOUNTAIN GREENERY Home here is a simple wooden-floored & canvas-topped tent. We are usually lucky enough to get one w/a deck big enough to accommodate three cots so the youngsters can sleep under the stars.

The best part about our Summer Place is that it's a place where parents can truly ENJOY their youngsters, moppets through teens . . . & vice-versa. Our baby became a confirmed camper in a few hours. Like Pavlov's dog, it only took one dinner time to teach her that the third ring of the bell meant a meal was ready at the dining lodge!

Situated in a sky-high redwood setting some 31 miles from Yosemite on the historic Big Oak Flat Road, the camp snuggles itself along the Tuolumne River which babbles mirthfully over the bridge dam. Here at intervals during the day, the campers are fishing or swimming, but never both at the same time. Like the Army, life is slightly regulated. Even to a Rest Hour, which agrees wonderfully w/us.

DOWN the river is a spot reminiscent of the old swimming hole of childhood days & there the Tom Sawyer raft-riders & the tube floaters are shunned or shooed off by the quiet anglers.

The streams are kept well-stocked w/speckled trout & the backporch stove is a busy place where fishermen line up to fry their daily catch.

THE KEY to Camp is good camaraderie—whether it's the sleepy-eyed staff of college kids singing "Good Morning" to the campers—or maybe the stewed prune song (a prune no matter how young he is, is always full of wrinkles . . . & always VERY stewed!) Or Table Night at Campfire when the most successful skits are the spontaneous ones. Or the breakfast hikes w/eggs "on the rocks" & toast done to a turn. Most of all it's simply The Place—& The People. The familiar old friends & always some new ones.

There's something for everybody at camp . . . The Loafer, The Sportster, The Fisherman, The Hiker, The Sitter, The Gabber, The Quiet Man. No one feels put upon to do other than he pleases . . .

A Mountain Greenery Home . . .

Our Mountain Greenery Home requires only basic house-keeping. All you need is a bucket & a broom & you CAN'T beat the decor. Our morning daperies, this year, were diapers & we managed again somehow, even after nine years without. There are washing machines but we always like to get in an elbow workout at the old-fashioned wringer, too. For that pioneer feeling, I guess.

AFTERNOONS, we draped the lines w/swimsuits & beach towels & the rest of the time, the view beats ANY picture-window one at home. It's either a galaxy of gold right overhead—or a shower of butterflies & birds against the vernal towering forest-land.

IT MAY be Berkeley's Camp, but it was full of our kind of Natives & looked like Old Home Week all summer long. Arriving in time for Saturday night supper, we learned from Orindans Marian & Don Hutchinson that our dining benches had just been vacated by the popular Kevin Merricks. He's tennis pro at Orinda Country Club & likes w/his wife & four youngsters (beautifully behaved, everyone raved!) in Pleasant Hill.

Barely time to kibitz w/the Hutchinsons before they left after a week's stay. Son Bruce, a Miramonte High cross-country star, kept in training w/a daily sprint down the road to notorious (?) Hardin Flat. He was back again before you could say "Ah OOOOy Koony Chai." Which is a whacky song we sing at camp.

ORINDA SCHOOL BOARD'S Herb Waterman turned up in breakfast line Sunday w/a pair of paper plates precariously housing his morning trout. The Watermans were up for a final fling w/their young son, daughters Melanie & Cecily, Meadow Pool swimmers, having remained at home to participate in a Swim Meet.

FAMILIAR FACES: For many years, Lou & Marney Woytek of Concord have been constant camp companions—over the dining table, the volleyball net, on the badminton court & here they were again w/their five youngsters, ranging from good-looking Greg, a St. Mary's High student, to their three-year-old little blondie.

Over a lingering cup of coffee, we met Mrs. Edward (Sue) McEneaney of Charles Hill Circle, guesting w/her grandson Mark Smith who was honored on his birthday w/a resounding Happy B'day in song from all the campers. . .

The William Broecks of Sleepy Hollow were up for a mid-July stay to visit dgtr. Kathy, Smith College student, who served on staff. Kathy took part in the staff show spoofing "The Roaring Twenties"; the accomplished pianist, pert & winsome w/her close-cropped red coif, played the accordion, did a song-dance routine in one of the best of the show numbers.

ORINDA SUE SCHILLING, who enters San Jose State this fall, was in constant company of another Orinda contemporary, Vinnie Gilbert, Miramonte senior and daughter of the Jack Gilberts. Vinnie Sr. & Jack w/their three (minus Stanford son Jack) came to camp from a week's camping (completely isolated) high in Yosemite Valley. They "packed in" 5 hrs. by horseback & lauded the beauty of the place "like camping in the middle of the California Spring Garden Show."

ALSO glad to see camp & the washing machines, another local family, Bob & Kay Brackett & their four (Lafayette) who emerged from higher-up in the woods & a four-day bout of Ah, Wilderness.

Dick & Marge Bartle (he's on Orinda's Planning Committee) emerged as the camp's duplicate bridge champs . . . & Table Night, Dick took to the stage w/handlebar moustache & high silk hat to give a very villainous portrayal of that Curses, Curses character in Ye Olde Melodrama.

THE CAPTIVE campfire audience was enchanted with the Orinda Pete Mullers (Bel Air Drive) who, en famille, banged pots, pans & sundry other vessels while keeping step to Colonel Bogey's March. Pete, a former staffer back in his salad days, now returns w/his own sprouts & possible future staffers. The Mullers' rosebud of a red-raised Libby, a fetching figure in a shocking pink tank suit.

MOST HANDSOME family on International Night were the James Sweeneys of Concord. Dorothy (expecting her seventh, she had left her sixth child, an 18-monther at home) ingeniously outfitted her husband, three sons, daughter & herself in native costume of India. All looked very authentic in draped sheets plus pillowcases fashioned into saris, turbans & such & the boys & Jim were white from turban to toe in T-shirts, jamaicas, thongs.

Another family group, Rosemary & Dick Erving of Moraga came w/their parents, the Donahoes from Grizzly Peak & Rosemary's younger brother Bob. The Donahoes harked back to the War Days when they pooled gas rations to make the long trip to Camp.

Caesar Candia & son David of Orinda were good sports for the Come As You Are breakfast—in white stretch sleepwear (circa-Union Suit days). Most Mamas left their curlers in but we didn't see any on blonde Dena Candia who sported a white angora sweater & managed to keep it clean all week.

Walnut Creek School District's John Zorovich was a newcomer w/his wife Margaret & four jeune filles . . . Sightseeing

Parents Club Drive Starts

Calling all parents! First meeting for the Miramonte Parents Club will be September 17 at 8 p.m. at the Miramonte High School auditorium.

"You can help your child's class win \$25 toward his senior activities fund by joining the parents' club during the present membership drive, through October 1," according to Mrs. William Gilmore, president.

First prize for the most paid memberships will be \$25.

"All it takes is \$2 per family," said Mrs. Gilmore.

"Again this year, your bridge activities can add to school funds. Have fun playing bridge day or evening while helping our high school," said Mrs. Gilmore.

For further information, phone: Jewel Patton 254-5630 or Ellen Cooke 376-4700.

'Out of Mind' To Be Topic for Marie Monahan

Marie Monahan, popular columnist for The Sun will be guest speaker for the first fall meeting of the Orinda Newcomers Club Wednesday at the Orinda Country Club.

"Out of My Mind" will be the topic of Marie's "informal chat."

Members will meet at 11:30 for a social hour.

Lunch will be served at 12:30. In addition to the monthly luncheons the Newcomers have sections of bowling, bridge, canasta, garden, golf and gourmet.

President Mrs. Bruce Washburn extends an invitation to all new residents to attend any meeting as a guest, under no obligation to join.

Any questions regarding the club or its activities should be directed to the membership chairman, Mrs. Albert Rodee, 376-4715.

Go to Church

LAFAYETTE CHRISTIAN

"A Full Stomach" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Darwin A. Mann at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, Sunday at 10 a.m. Church school classes for all ages meet at 9 a.m.

First fall meeting of Chi Rho Fellowship for those in sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Plans will be made for the formal initiation of new sixth graders the following week.

The September evening meeting of Christian Women's Fellowship will be at the Jones' home, 1052 Laurel Drive, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Choir resumes weekly rehearsals Thursday at 7 p.m. On the same evening at 7:45 p.m. the Adult Fellowship will hold its first fall meeting.

THE ORINDA COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

The fall program will begin this Sunday at the Orinda Community Church with worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"What Makes a Christian" will be the Reverend Chauncey Blossom's sermon topic and the special music will include "Abide With Us Our Savior" by Wetzel.

Church school classes for children, three years old through the high school grades, will be held at 9:30 and through the eighth grade at the 11 o'clock hour. Parents are requested to arrive early with their children's completed registration forms.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

trips to Hetch-Hetchy & Yosemite were on their agenda & the little girls were diligent dancers when Staffer Myrian Heath led the Lilliputs in Farmer In The Dell doings & dances on the hardwood at the handsome new lodge.

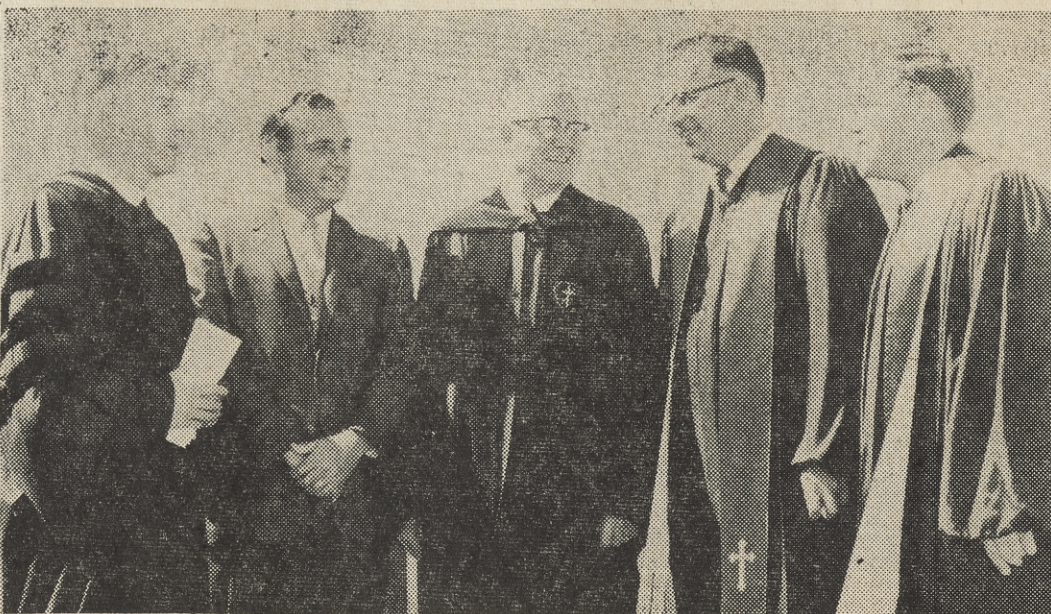
Marge & Tad Barnum of Lafayette were up for the final wknd. . . & the last we saw of petite smiling Marge, she was buzzing out of camp w/dgtr. Kathy behind the wheel of a spry little sportscar. Kathy, who served as a Dining Room staffer another summer, goes back to her books at the U. of Oregon next week.

As someone said, "Maybe we shouldn't tell EVERYBODY about our favorite spot—but to mention a few more regulars registered in the Guest Book this summer, there were the Robert Milligans, the Paul Mousers, R. C. Hairings, Stan & Maxine Johnson, Frank Tummers, S. A. Crawfords, N. J. Snedlers, the George DeVoses, W. J. Dosens, E. B. Wists, C. Z. Maehlers, Wayne Hoopers, ALL of this area.

More from Orinda were the Dane H. Pedersens, Donald Bentleys, Dick Strongs, Betty Brooks w/Bonnie, Terry & Scott (Marcia was at Girl Scout Camp), the Rich Weyeneths w/Bob, Randy, Jimmy, Mary Jane & guest Mark McGuire, the Alston Johnsons w/Jackie, Tammie, Steve & Cliff & the Bruce Rosenblatts of Moraga . . .

MORE PRESENT & accounted for, too, were Eugene & Gertrude Brown w/Susie & Nancy, Barbara Molter, Carol Craig, Linda Hagen, Ken & Dorothy Beadle w/Connie & Janice Nelson, all of Lafayette, the Alvarri family of Pleasant Hill, the Rudy Blozicks & the John Fontenroses of Walnut Creek.

The success of camp revolves around a jovial round-cheeked Berkeley educator, Bill Rhodes. Bill likes to see us all at camp but wonders if, what w/the popularity of camp w/so many from this area, we might not need a camp of our own. It's something to think about! Right now, there's no other Summer Place with us!



A CONSECRATION service for the new chapel at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 451 Moraga Way, Orinda, was held Sunday. Left to right: Dr. Philip Dauntton, executive director of Contra Costa council of churches; William Toler; Bishop Donald Harvey Tippet; Rev. Arthur V. Thurman, district superintendent of Bay View district; the Rev. John L. Dodson, pastor of St. Mark's.

Sun photo by Bob Yost

Go to Church Sunday

ST. GILES' EPISCOPAL

The fall program of St. Giles' Episcopal Church, Orinda-Moraga, will begin this Sunday morning with the registration of children for the Sunday school.

Classes for all children from kindergarten through the sixth grade will be offered, in addition to a nursery class for 3 and 4-year-olds and child care for younger children.

The registration will be a part of the regular family worship service of morning prayer which begins at 9:30 a.m.

A film-strip entitled "There Is Only One You," produced by the Episcopal Diocese of Erie, Pa., will be shown as part of the teacher training program.

The vicar, the Rev. William J. Frankhuizen, will also speak about the film as it relates to teachers, students, parishioners and parents. A coffee hour will follow the service.

There is also an 8:30 a.m. service of holy communion each Sunday. St. Giles' meets in the multi-purpose room of the Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

METHODIST

"Man's Great Hunger" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette. Sunday-morning worship services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided during both services.

Church school for 4-year-olds through eighth grade is held at 9:30 a.m. The high school class and the adult Bible class will be resumed next Sunday.

The three youth groups meet Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. The Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship, for seventh and eighth graders, meets at the church, as does the high school Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The Wesley Fellowship, for college-age youth, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Floyd home, 2715 Kinney Drive, Walnut Creek.

Those interested are welcome to attend.

Ministers Meet at WC

The initial fall meeting of the Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship of Central Contra Costa County was held yesterday at the Nazarene Church, Walnut Creek.

The church hosted local ministers at breakfast.

Planned for September will be another in the series of Sunday Evening Youth Songs. The next will be Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Martinez, at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

Sunday at 9:45 a.m. the Suburban Bible Church will conduct a special Rally Day service. New students will be enrolled in the church school for the coming year and an effort will be made to enlist new members in the Sunday school.

At the opening Sunday school, special recognition will be given to the class with the largest proportional attendance. A special Gospel Magic demonstration will be presented.

The church holds its meetings in the Lafayette Veteran's Building, 3499 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, and uses Gospel Light Press Sunday school materials in the Christian educational program.

At 11 a.m. worship the Rev. Gray Lambert will deliver the first in a series of sermons on the Christian life. His sermon will be entitled "The Importance of a Good Foundation."

Tuesday, the Ladies Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Kosach, 767 Solana Drive. At 9:30 discussion groups will meet, followed by an expository study of Acts ch. 19 by Rev. Lambert at 10 a.m. The class concludes at 11:15 daily.

Wednesday, the Suburban Church family will meet at the Lafayette Community Center on St. Mary's Road, Lafayette, at 7:15 for midweek family services.

At 7:15-7:45 there will be a period of family fellowship and prayer, followed by the first in a series of messages by Rev. Gray Lambert entitled "Victorious Christian Living in the Church."

This week's message will be the first in the series which is being prepared for public distribution.

ST. STEPHEN EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of holy communion at 7:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

This will be Orientation Sunday, which will begin our church school year. There will be a colorful and stimulating film-strip, "There Is Only One You," in place of the sermon.

After the services there will be refreshments served on the patio and the teachers will be on hand to meet the children and parents as well as assist with any pre-registration for new students.

The Junior Youth Group (seventh and eighth graders) will have its first meeting on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the undercroft. This will be a get-acquainted evening, with refreshments served and a discussion on program plans for the year.

Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. there will be a service of holy communion, followed by a service of Christian healing. The Intercessory Prayer Group will meet at 11 a.m. Child care is provided from 10 a.m.

Inquirer's class—teaching the faith and worship of the church, preparatory to confirmation—will continue for eight weeks. The class for adults will meet on Sunday, starting September 16 at 7 p.m. with the rector as leader.

The class for young people, sixth grade and above, will meet on Tuesdays, commencing September 18 at 4 p.m., with Father Newberg as instructor.

LUTHERAN

Worship services at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, will be at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. starting Sunday.

Pastor Albert S. Hidy Jr. will preach the sermon entitled "Tell Me Thy Name." A nursery is provided during the 11 a.m. service.

Sunday school for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal will be at 8 p.m. Thursday under the direction of Howard Harrisville.

Back of tranquillity lies always conquered unhappiness.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church will return to its fall schedule this Sunday and hold its service of worship at 11 p.m. Services are held in the old Moraga School.

Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor, will begin a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, entitled "God's Law of Life." The subject for Sunday will be "God's Law of Life: God's Plumbline."

Church school for the primary, kindergarten, junior and junior high departments will be held at 11 a.m. There is a nursery for small children.

The choir, under the direction of Harriet Standring, will rehearse at the school on Thursday at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST

"The Haunted House" will be the subject for Rev. Jack Sondericker's sermon for morning worship at the Moraga Hills Community Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The sermon will be followed by a fellowship hour when members and guests have an opportunity to get better acquainted over a cup of coffee. Sunday school precedes the morning worship and starts at 9:45 a.m.

The Moraga Hills church, affiliated with the American Baptist Convention, is located on Moraga Road about a half mile north of Rheem.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The indestructible relationship of God and man will be emphasized at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" include the following verse (Psalm 18): "It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect."

A citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 470): "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history."

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda; 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek; Grant and Park Streets, Concord; and Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill.

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Moraga Memo

By JANE PUTNAM

And Away They Go!

AS IT MUST to all children, school came to Moraga Tuesday. Principal Alex Winchester and his faculty opened the door of learning at Campolindo High School to 170 freshmen. The only adornment on the unlandscaped grounds was a flag pole. And the sight of two flags, the stars and stripes and the bear, waving their bright newness against a gray Moraga sky was a gulp-in-the-throat sight.

Through the portals of the Acalanes Union High School District's fifth high school and Moraga's first will pass our most beautiful hopes for a better world.

At Camino Pablo, Principal Charles Toll announces an enrollment of 253 fifth through eighth graders. Donald L. Rheem School Principal Robert Trask and his crew have 312 kindergartners through fourth graders to guide through pre-flight training.

And out in no man's land, Superintendent William Knight has amicably settled the problem of the second graders by housing 70 of them in the old Moraga School. The furniture may not be the latest—two-place tables are being used with the old desks and some furniture had to be borrowed from little sister Canyon—but the tempest in the teapot is settled. There will be no double sessions and the library will not be used for a classroom, which should please all of the parents. And the second graders may be the luckiest scholars of all to be housed in this wonderful old school, as chock full of atmosphere as it is of drafts. (Just wait until the pumpkin field is agold next month.)

NEARLY NINETY NEOPHYTES entered kindergarten. To indoctrinate the little ones to take the Big Step from Mama, or vice versa, a meeting was held at the Rheem School multi-purpose room Thursday.

As Principal Trask put it: "We're not sure whether we're weaning the child from his mother or the mother from her child."

The room was packed to capacity with eager young mothers and a few old pros, like myself. When Superintendent Knight asked for a show of hands as to how many were new to the area, nearly every mother raised a hand. When he asked how many were entering their first child in school, nearly as many hands went up. The old pros slouched in their seats, and perhaps sulked a bit.

Trask introduced the two kindergarten teachers, Catherine Cunningham and Yvonne Doenges, who seemed complacent enough. They outlined the objectives and curriculum. Following are some of their quotes, with a few asides in parentheses by an old pro.

"Our concern is with the vital functioning of the individual in his environment . . . He should be able to cope with every situation." (It isn't HIS functioning and coping that worries me.)

"Your child may be separated from you for the first time . . . (Pay day!)."

"Some of the things we'll help him to develop: independence; self-confidence; Share and Take Turns; appreciate other people; feel secure; good work habits . . . complete the task and follow directions . . ." (Good luck!).

"He'll learn to take off and put on wraps; observe health rules; count with the group and alone; know colors; visual and audio perception; and listen without interrupting." (They wouldn't dare gag that little rosebud mouth.)

"Creating stories is one of the joys of living." (Our joy boy can tell some whoopers.)

"If he tells you 'teacher said to bring in a snake or bug,' I mean it!" (A black widow in a Mason jar?)

"Each student should wear a name tag for two weeks; bring an old shirt of Dad's for the art program. Report cards come out in January and June." (Has anyone ever flunked kindergarten?)

Mrs. Parker, a county guidance worker who is concerned with "the health and emotional growth" of the child, spoke next. She took the place of Mrs. Hunn, the county nurse assigned to the school, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Parker spoke of the child's three problems in taking the Big Step: 1. leaving home; 2. living with a group; 3. Give and Take. She reassuringly told the group that she'd be at the school all day Thursdays for consultation.

The Parents Club's Elsie Mastick invited all of the potential recruits to a membership tea on September 18 at 1 p.m. "Don't feel obligated to join," she said. "Dues are \$2 a year." And if you promised to join, you were served homemade cookies and coffee in the patio.

Tuesday, with his name tag pinned to his tee shirt, his father's shirt in one hand and THE Space Ship Lunch Bucket in the other, he started his first day at school. Surely it was the miserable Moraga mood that caused the mist in the old pro's eyes as he waved goodbye to her.

SUMMER SWAN SONG. 'Tis the season for thermal underwear but only last week, Carroll Country Club met Orinda Country Club in a swim meet. Some of the Carroll kids who did the club proud by placing were: Robert Jucsik and Rod Swanson, boys 8 and under; Julie Perry and Gail Purdue, girls 10 and under; Eric Swanson, boys 10 and under; Gary Purdue and Jim Montgomery, boys 16 and under.

Taking a late vacation are Dick and Albie Kostyrka and Joel, 20 months. The Orchard Dellers left this week for Seattle and will return in time for the De Porres Unit of the Catholic Social Service wine tasting party September 22 at Mike Lynn's. Albie is publicity chairman and Gale Davitt of Sanders Drive is president of this new organization. Its membership is comprised of a dozen gals in the Orinda-Moraga area.

NAME CATCHING. Ceil Barcelona of Rutherford Park is busy taking reservations for A Night on the Nile, Pandora Chapter of Children's Home Society's cocktail benefit tomorrow night in Orinda . . . Rosie Tatum, popular proprietor of Rosie's Coffee Shop, Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, is back on the job after slicing off a bit of her thumb instead of the bacon with a new slicing machine . . . George Elliott, one of the best young writers in the country, (and highly successful, aussi) is teaching a creative writing course at St. Mary's to some lucky boys . . . Sally Shannon, waiting tables at Gimbo's looks more like a movie queen than mother of 7 little Shannons all in a row, including twins.

MORAGA MOURNS. At heart, Moraga is more of a small town than a smart suburb. One of its most beloved citizens is our capable and colorful fire chief, Al Baix. He has helped us find lost youngsters, given artificial respiration and first aid to many of them, disciplined them when they needed it and done so much for the community beyond the call of duty. Now we wish we could help him. Al and Jo Baix lost their eldest child, Paul, 26, Sunday night in a parachute accident near San Jose. Moragans will miss this fine young man. To the chief and his family, our sincere and loving sympathy.

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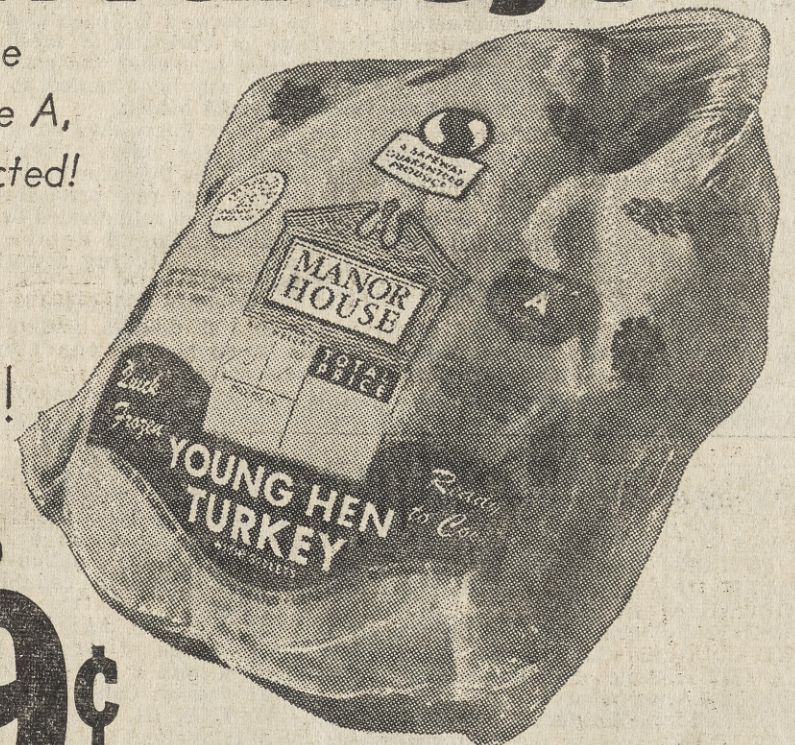
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POLISH UP the biggest red apples, please, for the teachers of Orinda Union School District who returned to their desks and blackboards Tuesday to put our progeny through their P's and Q's...

From veteran-teacher Mary Siefker at Glorietta School, who, after the past 23 years has watched the amazing growth of our school district, to the youngest of the teaching staff who start their first stint of School Days before a captive audience, we wish them the very best.

IT'S QUITE A JOB! There are 116 classroom teachers in the seven-school district who will circulate, this week and next, some 19,000 books to an approximate 3500 children enrolled. Then, of course, there are the rulers and the pencils, the composition books, erasers, scissors, ad infinitum and the ability to cope with non-time noise, runny noses, left-behind lunch bags, lost lunch money... and the continual parade to the pencil-harpener.

There are, all told, 155 certificated people in the Orinda Union School District, of which 116 fill the classroom role, with the remainder falling into special services or administrative categories. Of the special services, there is a remedial teacher, coordinators for foreign language, speech, music, science and art. Three music teachers serve under Gerald Meeder, department head. There is also a speech therapist, a guidance consultant, guidance assistant and a health advisor.

MRS. ALICE FREDERICK, district librarian, supervises all school libraries, while Mrs. Inez Lillie and Mrs. Lillian Roberts serve as librarians at the two intermediate schools. A staff of volunteers from the Parents' Clubs keep the bookshelves both intriguing and in order at Sleepy Hollow, Orinda, Glorietta, Del Rey and Inland Valley Schools.

This year, for the first time, two classes for the neurological-handicapped have been added at Pine Grove and Del Rey.

TEACHERS ALL, go to the head of the class. You get your Gold Stars today!

Lunch Is on The Table...

Orinda Union School District students back from the Labor Day holiday will be served this bill of fare next week:

Tuesday—Meat loaf with gravy, parsley rice, buttered green beans, melon wedges and hot roll.

Wednesday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, french roll and fruit jello.

Thursday—Chip steak, buttered potatoes, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad and hot roll.

Friday—Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered corn, carrot stick, rice pudding and rye bread.

Where's the Fire?

Another quiet week for the Orinda Fire District caused a smile on Smokey the Bear's face.

The department went out on the following calls:

FRIDAY—12:02 p.m., Valencia Lane, washing machine; 4:30 p.m., Black Hills area, smoke investigation; 5:07 p.m., Camino Sobrante, false alarm; 5:55 p.m., Highway 24 and Charles Hill Road, false alarm.

SATURDAY—2:04 p.m., Rheem Boulevard, mutual aid to Moraga.

SUNDAY—7:01 a.m., Bien Venida, false alarm.

MONDAY—10:30 a.m., Las Vegas, automobile accident.

TUESDAY—9:05 a.m., Sager Court, lockout.

Judy Hopkins to Davis

July, a 1962 graduate of Miramonte High School, plans to enroll in letters and science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hopkins of 65 Van Tassel Lane, Orinda.

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Fire Protection Meeting Postponed

Eastern Contra Costa County Fire Protection District meeting at Rheem Station Wednesday night was postponed.

Stanford W. White, secretary, announced that it was called off in respect to Moraga Fire Chief Alfred and Mrs. Baits, whose son was killed Sunday night.

Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace.
—William Allen White.

Layman's Class In Electronics Offered at DVC

An electronics course designed for both men and women from all walks of life is among three new electronics courses being offered this fall in Diablo Valley College's part-time evening program.

Robert Hendrickson, electronics instructor, explained that introduction to electronics is expected to attract secretaries, doctors, housewives, engineers, mechanics, physicists, salesmen, and others who do not wish to

enroll in a full technician training course but wish to learn more about the subject because it is entering their own field.

HE ADDED that the course should help a great many people "learn the language of the field." Laboratory work will teach such basic skills as soldering, meter usage, and oscilloscope operation, which should be of special benefit to persons employed in assembly work.

Other new courses are indus-

trial instrumentation and control, and computers and data processing, both limited to students who have completed a year of study in basic electronics.

In addition to the new courses, sections will be offered in more technical electronics, transistors, television and Federal Communication Commission radio license preparation.

Night registration will be conducted at DVC on September 5

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Overtime Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays are Double time, unless otherwise specified.

The attention of bidders is directed to the provisions of the Specifications regarding Legal Relations and Responsibility. Attention is directed to the correlation of the Specifications with the Standard Specifications of the State of California, Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, dated January, 1960, as to materials, methods and workmanship.

The Contractor shall perform with his own organization, and workmen under his immediate superintendence, work of a value of not less than fifty percent (50%) of the value of all work embraced in the contract as required by the Specification for this project.

The Contractor whose bid is accepted shall furnish the following bonds to the County (at no expense to the County) executed by a responsible surety acceptable to the County in the prescribed form.
(a) Faithful Performance Bond
(b) Labor and Materials Bond

Each of the above bonds shall be in an amount equal to one-half (50%) of the total amount bid by the Contractor in his Proposal.
All bids must be submitted on a proposal form, obtainable from the County Public Works Department, and shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty in the amount of Two Thousand One Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (\$2,100.00). Guaranties shall be in the form of certified check, cashier's check or bidder's bond, as provided in the section of the Specifications referring to Proposal requirements. Failure of the successful bidder to execute and return the contract, or to file acceptable bond, as required, within the time allotted shall be cause for the annulment of the award and the forfeiture of the Proposal Guaranty. All guaranties not so retained by the County shall be returned to the bidders within fifteen (15) days after the award of the Contract.

The Contractor shall commence work within fifteen (15) days after approval of the contract by the County.
The Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Request for forms, or information shall be addressed to the Office of the Public Works Department, Hall of Records, Room 117, Martinez, California.

Proposals shall be filed with Walter T. Paasch, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Hall of Records, Martinez, California. Said Proposals will be opened and read by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 11:00 a.m. on the day specified above for receiving bids, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The Clerk will read only the total amount bid and not specific items going to make up said total unless individual items of the bid is received at the time of the submission of Proposals. Bidders will be at liberty to inspect and review bids in the Office of the Public Works Director, to which they will be removed for the purpose of checking, after the opening and reading of the totals by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By order of Board dated this 28th day of August, 1962.
W. T. PAASCH, CLERK
and ex-officio CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, County of Contra Costa, State of California.
By M. A. Smith, Deputy Clerk.

Orinda #294. 9/7-14.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

(Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Moraga School District of Contra Costa County will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services for the construction of the Camino Pablo School Additions consisting of four classrooms, one multi-use classroom, two kindergarten classrooms, apartment facilities, on-site and off-site improvements, at the Camino Pablo School, 1111 Camino Pablo, Moraga, California.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE No. 1656

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE No. 382 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ADOPTING A PRECISE LAND USE MASTER PLAN OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ESTABLISHING LAND USE DISTRICTS FOR THE UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY OF THE SAID COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, AND DIVIDING AND DISTRICTING SAID COUNTY INTO LAND USE DISTRICTS, PROVIDING REGULATIONS FOR THE ENFORCEMENT THEREOF, AND PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE", PROVIDING FOR THE RE-

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a form to be supplied by the Architect, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$7,000 made payable to the order of the Moraga School District. Bids must be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board whose address will be the Camino Pablo School, 1111 Camino Pablo, Moraga, California, prior to 8:00 p.m., September 26, 1962, at which time they will be publicly opened and declared.

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING OF A PORTION OF THE ORINDA AREA, BEING A PART OF THE UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, does ordain as follows:
SECTION I. The Zoning Ordinance of the County of Contra Costa is hereby amended by the addition of the hereinafter described zoning map. This map is added for the purpose of rezoning the territory shown thereon and does not change the zoning or the land use regulations for any other territory. The said map includes a portion of the territory shown on the map entitled, "A portion of Concord Division, Sectors 3 and 4, Con-

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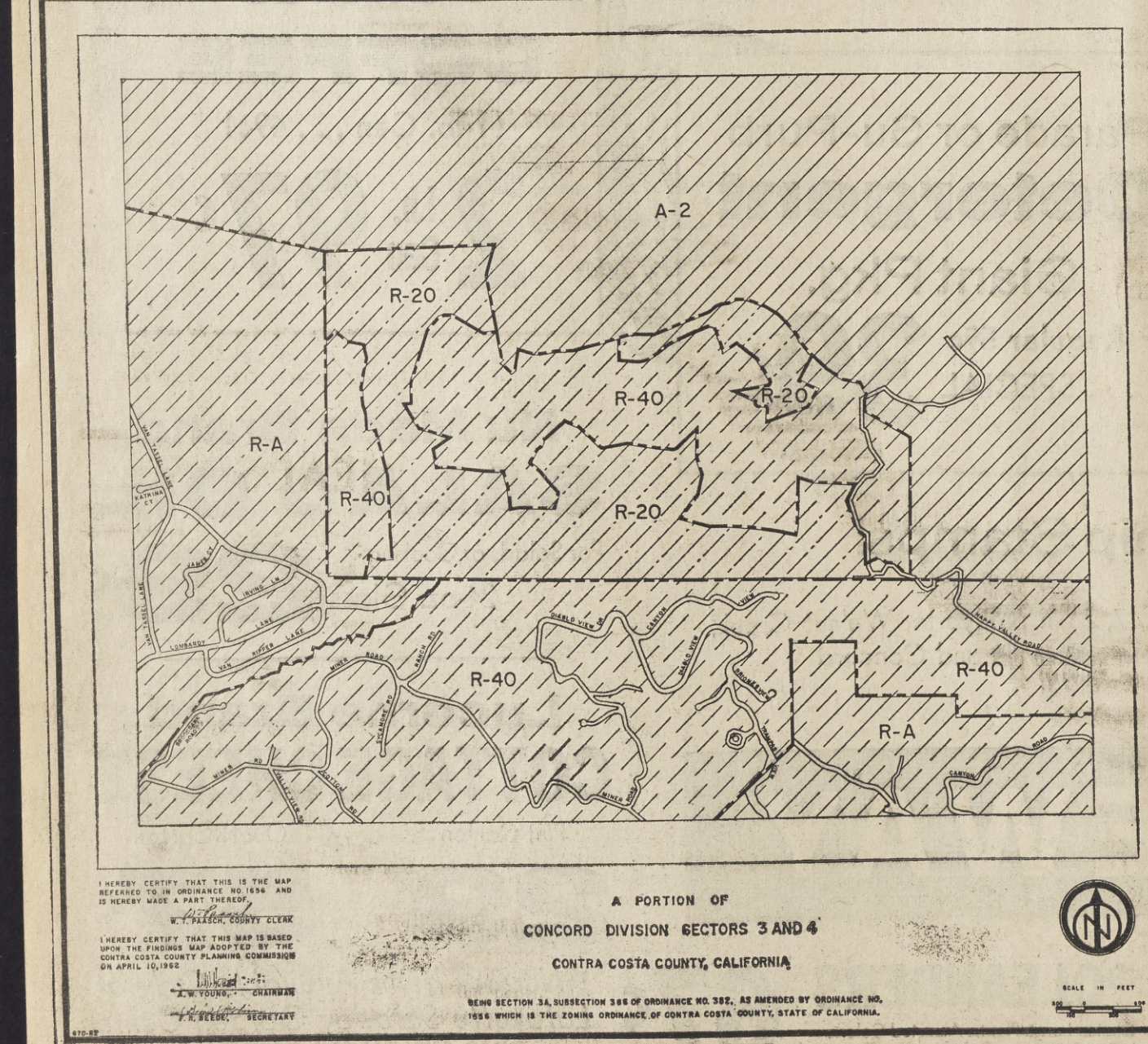
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
 Loan No. Y-9472
 On Wednesday, October 3, 1962, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the steps of the Hall of Records, in the City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:
 Lot 9, as shown on the map entitled, "Tract 2372, in the County of Contra Costa, State of California," filed on September 6, 1956 in the office of the County Recorder of said County, in Book 65 of Maps, at page 27.
 Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by said deed of trust.
 Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California on May 25, 1962, in Liber 3894, page 278, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, reference to which is hereby made, will sell public auction to the highest bidder for cash, for lawful

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 Liber 4127, Page 73 of Official Records of Contra Costa County.
 This notice is given in compliance with a demand heretofore made on said trustee by said beneficiary.
 The beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.
 Dated: August 23, 1962.
CORPORATE AGENCY
 By E. R. Rivoir
 Vice-President
 By Laverne Zidnak
 Assistant Secretary
 State of California
 County of Santa Clara—ss.
 On August 23, 1962, before the undersigned Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared E. R. Rivoir, known to me to be the Vice-President and Laverne Zidnak, known to me to be the As-

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 sistant Secretary of the corporation that executed the within instrument, and the persons who executed the same on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.
 WITNESS my hand and official seal.
 (SEAL)
 CAROLE M. SCHRAMM
 Notary Public in and for said County and State
 John S. Burd, Jr.
 440 Seventeenth Street
 Oakland 12, California
 TWinoaks 3-8355
 Attorney for Trustee
 O. #291-9/7-14-21
 Peace begins just where ambition ends.—Edward Young.

Accident-Free Drive Is Launched by Post Office

This region of the Post Office Department has launched an active campaign for a month-long accident-free period and the public is invited to assist in reporting incidents which could result in disabling injuries, Raymond R. Holmquist, regional director, said recently.
 The campaign opened last Saturday and continues through Saturday, September 15, Holmquist said as he appealed to the public and postal employees to observe the period by seeking to prevent on-the-job and postal vehicle accidents which could cause injuries.
 Holmquist listed five points in which the public can participate in the program:
 1. Advising the local postmaster of any unsafe conditions or acts pertaining to the post office.
 2. Keeping steps and areas about mail boxes clear to help prevent carrier falls.
 3. By keeping dogs confined to prevent attacks on mail carriers.
 4. Questioning postal employees and encouraging them to think of safety at all times.
 5. Reporting acts of vehicle driving courtesy noted to the postmaster to encourage safe driving.
 The postal official pointed out that normally the San Francisco region registers about 105 dis-

abling injuries and 200 motor vehicle accidents during a month. Included in the San Francisco region are the states of California, Nevada and Hawaii and the mandate islands of the Pacific.

Approximately 53,000 are employed by the postal system in the region, which operates more than 6,000 motor vehicles.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Sat. 7:15 a.m. KRE, 1400-kc
 Sun. 10 a.m. KGO, 810-kc.

This week's Christian Science program
 "HOW YOUNG PEOPLE CAN FIND IDENTITY"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. 55—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4 p.m. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m. 22 Orinda Way, Orinda

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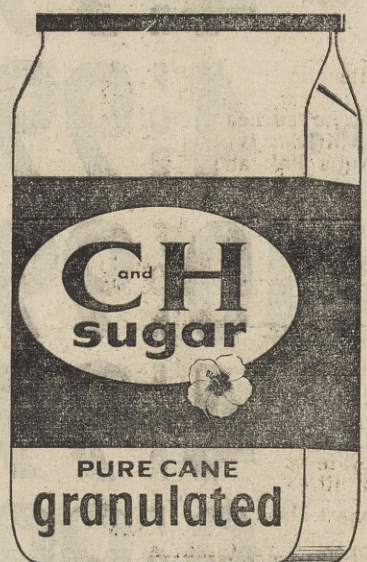
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SPECIALS: 4 DAYS

WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.

BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU — FREEZER LOCKERS
 WE GIVE **BLUE CHIP STAMPS**
 HOURS: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
 SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SUGAR



C & H
 10 LB. BAG
89¢
 POWDERED or BROWN
 2 1-LB. BOXES 27¢

JELLO

6 PKGS. **49¢**

3-oz. pkgs. Assorted Flavors.

CAKE MIX

5 BOXES **\$1**

Cinch, 1-lb. Mixes, white, yellow, Devil's Food

NAPKINS

80 COUNT **10¢**

Zee Colored or white

TUNA

3-1/2 TINS **89¢**

Safflower, Low Cholesterol

DOG CHOW

3 PKGS. **99¢**

Purina, 2-lb., 6-oz. size

T. TISSUE

4 PKGS. **99¢**

Delsey — 2-Roll Packs

Leg Lamb



69¢

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Extra-tender, extra-delicious
 SPECIAL, PER POUND . . .

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The cost is low—and both the convenience and savings are great.

ASK US!

SMALL LOIN CHOPS	LB.	99¢
LARGE LOIN CHOPS	LB.	89¢
CORNER BEEF	BONELESS LB.	59¢
Tender Juicy, All-Meat Franks	LB.	49¢
Sliced Eastern Bacon	LB.	59¢
Flavorful Jack Cheese	LB.	59¢
Swordfish Steaks	BONELESS LB.	69¢

Frozen Foods

PET-RITZ CREAM PIES

BANANA CREAM, CHOC. CREAM, COCONUT CREAM, LEMON CREAM, **39¢** ea.

4 FISHERMEN BRAND FISH STICKS	8-oz.	39¢	14-oz.	69¢
4 FISHERMEN BRAND COOKED SCALLOPS	7-oz. PKG.	49¢		
4 FISHERMEN BRAND BREADED SHRIMP	8-oz. PKG.	65¢		
KOLD-KIST, Heat and Serve BEEF STEW	16-oz. PKG.	39¢		

Finer 'CARNATION' Products

MINCED CLAMS	8 3/4 oz.	99¢
CRAB MEAT	7 1/2 oz.	79¢
OYSTER STEW	10 1/2 oz.	99¢

BUTTER	FOREMOST GRADE AA 1-LB. CUBES	69¢
EGGS	NULAD GRADE AA LARGE	47¢
DOG FOOD	KENNEL RATION TALL	6 FOR 89¢
NESCAFE	6-oz. INSTANT	79¢
NUTS	GRADE AA . . . LG. ALL AMERICAN	69¢

MARGARINE	IMPERIAL	1-lb. CUBES	35¢
TOMATO JUICE	CONTADINA	46-oz. tin	4 for \$1
PEARS	CONTADINA	2 1/2 tin	3 for \$1
HONEY	SAFFLOWER	1-lb.	43¢
SANDWICH BAGS	TUCK	2 pkgs.	29¢
PEANUT BUTTER	SWIFTS, 1-lb. Jar		39¢
AMMONIA	GOODWIN'S	1/2 gal.	47¢
LUNCH BAGS	ZEE	Pkg. of 20	2 for 19¢
APPLESAUCE	REDWOOD EMPIRE	25-oz.	29¢
COCOA	VAN BESTA	1-lb.	39¢
TREE TEA	M.J.B.	48 BAGS	49¢
MANDARIN ORANGES	MERRY MAIR	1-lb.	3 for 99¢

T & D ICE CUBES Available ORINDA and RHEEM

WEEKEND SPECIALS

GIN
T & D London Dry. 5th **\$2.99**

SCOTCH
T & D Special Reserve **\$5.29**
 Bottled in Scotland. 5th

PUREX

LIQUID BLEACH

1/2 Gal. **33¢**
TREND
 LIQUID

12 ounces 4 for 99¢

TREND
 Giant Box **43¢**
 Dutch Cleanser 2 for 29¢
 Sweetheart Pink 4 Bath 49¢
 Pro-Tex Deodorant 3 Bath 41¢
 Wisley Soap 3 Bath 39¢
 Gay Bouquet Toilet Soap BAG

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FRYERS



WHOLE or SPLIT
 PER LB. **35¢**

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. **39¢**
 FRYER BREASTS 69¢ lb.
 FRYER LEGS 59¢ lb.
 FRYER WINGS 19¢ lb.
 FRYER BACKS 9¢ lb.



Cook's Corner

Favorite recipes and serving suggestions by popular, widely-known Orinda homemakers.

CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD

Because of her neuro-surgeon husband's busy schedule, PinPin (pronounced BinBin) likes dishes that "wait well." Children Linda, David and Arthur all enjoy Chinese food and are adept at eating with chopsticks.

1 Fryer, 2 1/2 lbs. split
 1/2 head iceberg lettuce shredded
 2 stalks green onions cut in 1 1/2" lengths, finely shredded (use green part also)
 Make a marinade of:
 1 T. dry sherry
 2 T. soy sauce
 1 T. barbecue sauce

Brush marinade on chicken on all sides. Place cut side down on broiler rack. Brush more marinade on skin side, sprinkle with onion salt, bake at 350°, 45 min. Let cool. With sharp knife, remove meat from bones, being careful to keep the crisp skin for color and flavor. Save any juice or gravy and add to meat. Toss chicken with chilled shredded lettuce and scallions, adding 1 T. soy and 2-3 T. salad oil (NOT olive). Toast 2 T. sesame seeds and sprinkle over before serving. Serves 4-6.

LARGE, FIRM GREEN HEADS LETTUCE



2 lg. HEADS **25¢**

FANCY, GIRDLED, SEEDLESS
GRAPES 2 lbs. **25¢**
 THICK MEAT, JUMBO SIZE
CANTALOUPE 2 for **29¢**

GARDEN FRESH
RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 2 bun. **9¢**

Co-op Nursery School in Orinda Begins 20th Year

"Back to School" raised mixed day was a red letter day. emotions for some children, but It marked the beginning of the for the 100 children enrolled in third decade for the school. Fifty the Orinda Nursery School, Tues- three-year-olds started school for

the first time. Wednesday, the "old timers" (four-year-olds) went back as upper classmen. Mrs. W. A. Patterson, director of the nursery school, will again be assisted by her staff of long standing: Mrs. R. H. Laney, Mrs. H. E. Harris, and substi-

tute teachers Mrs. Peter Veitch and Mrs. H. H. Fitzsimmons. Also helping to guide the school through the '62-'63 year is the new board headed by Mrs. Walter De Faria, president. Her officers are: Mrs. A. R. Young, vice president; Mrs. Don

board are the women who head the various committees: Mrs. David Iventosh, maintenance; Mrs. Burnell Semrau, purchasing; Mrs. Edward Thomas, hostesses; Mrs. Richard Cole, visitors.

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CHUCK ROAST

USDA
Graded Choice
Center Cuts
Included

lb. **43¢**

CROSS RIB ROAST

USDA Graded Choice
Boneless

lb. **89¢**

BARBECUE STEAKS

USDA Graded Choice
Boneless

lb. **99¢**

CHEDDAR CHEESE

LUCKY Natural
Mild
Random weights, lb. **63¢**

SMOKED BEEF Land O' Frost Sliced.....3 oz. **3 for 99¢**

SALAMI LUCKY Sliced.....5-oz. Cello **25¢**

LIVER SAUSAGE Regal.....1-lb. Roll **49¢**

- GROUND BEEF** Fresh Lean.....Lb. **43¢**
- CHUCK STEAKS** USDA Choice—Fine for Barbecue.....Lb. **69¢**
- SHORT RIBS** USDA Graded Choice—English Cut.....Lb. **49¢**
- BONELESS STEWING BEEF** USDA Choice.....Lb. **79¢**
- GROUND CHUCK** Fresh—Extra Lean.....Lb. **59¢**
- SLICED BACON** Lucky 1-lb. package.....Lb. **69¢**
- THICK SLICED BACON** Lucky.....2-lb. Pkg. **1.29**
- SMOKED PICNICS** Sugar Cured—Whole or either full half.....Lb. **45¢**
- FRYER PARTS** Breasts, Lb. **79¢** Legs and Thighs.....Lb. **69¢**
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE** Armour Star.....1-lb. cello roll **43¢**
- BONELESS VEAL CUTLETS**.....Lb. **89¢**
- SALMON** King Trolled Red Silver—Steaks, Lb. **98¢** By the Piece.....Lb. **89¢**
- FILLET OF SOLE** Fresh Frozen.....12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Soups

Vegetables

Evaporated Milk

Cling Peaches

Cereals

Fruit Drink

Kleenex

Chunk Tuna

Margarine

Dog Food

Tomato Juice

Frozen Drinks

Meat Pies

Applesauce

Tomato Sauce

Lady Lee Jellies

CAMBELL'S Meat Varieties—Beef, Beef Noodle, Beef Broth, Chili Beef, Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice, Chicken Vegetable, Clam Chowder, Consomme, Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Minestrone, Onions, Scotch Broth, Turkey Noodle, Vegetable Beef, Vegetable Bean 10 1/2-oz. Can

RIVER VALLEY FROZEN Green Peas, Green Beans—cut or sliced, Chopped Broccoli, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Chopped Spinach Reg. Pkg.

LUCKY Tall Cans

LADY LEE Sliced or Halves 2 1/2 Can

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes-12 oz., Krumbs-9 oz., Pep-10 oz., OK's-8 1/4 oz., Raisin Bran Flakes-9 1/2 oz., Shredded Wheat-12 oz. Reg. Pkg.

LADY LEE Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice 46 oz.

FACIAL TISSUES Assorted Colors 400 Ct. Pkg.

LADY LEE Light 6 1/2-oz. Can

ALLSWEET 1-lb. Pkg.

VETS Tall No. 1 Can

LIBBY'S Large 46-oz. Can

TIP TOP Black Cherry, Raspberry Lemon, Strawberry Lemon or Pineapple-Raspberry 6-oz. Can

BANQUET Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey 8-oz. Pkg.

HARVEST DAY 303 Can

DEL MONTE 8-oz. Can

Strawberry, Quince, Grape, Orange Marmalade 10-oz. Jar

6 FOR 99¢

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4 FOR 99¢

4 FOR 99¢

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7 FOR 99¢

13 FOR 99¢

4 FOR 99¢

SWEET PICKLES Del Monte.....8-oz. Jar **3 for 99¢**

FRUIT DRINK BC Orange-Apricot, BD Grape-Apple.....Large 46-oz. Can **3 for 99¢**

NECTARINE HALVES Sacramento Brand.....303 Can **5 for 99¢**

RED SALMON Del Monte.....Tall No. 1 Can **99¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole.....46-oz. Can **4 for 99¢**

PEELED TOMATOES Del Monte.....303 Can **4 for 99¢**

SWEET PEAS Lady Lee Fancy.....303 Can **6 for 99¢**

GOLDEN CORN Lady Lee Cream Style.....303 Can **7 for 99¢**

SLICED PIMIENTOS Ortega.....2-oz. Can **8 for 99¢**

SALAD DRESSING Kraft Miracle French or French.....8-oz. Bottle **4 for 99¢**

CINCH CAKE MIX Devils Fudge, Golden, Spice, White.....Reg. Pkg. **4 for 99¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT Lucky.....Qt. Plastic **2 for 99¢**

C & H SUGAR Light Brown, Dark Brown, Powdered.....1-lb. Pkg. **7 for 99¢**

SYRUP Lady's Choice Imitation Maple.....24-oz. Bottle **3 for 99¢**

RITZ CRACKERS Nabisco Regular or Cheese.....8-oz. Pkg. **4 for 99¢**

AJAX CLEANSER.....Giant Can **4 for 99¢**

M & M CANDY Plain, Peanut, Wafers and A-1.....Reg. Pkg. **6 for 29¢**

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POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 Size A White Rose

10 LBS 39¢

GRAPES Fancy Tokay, Seedless, Italian Muscat, Black Ribier and Rish Baba.....2 lbs. **25¢**

SWEET CORN U.S. No. 1 Fancy Washington—Large Ears.....ear **6¢**

TOMATOES Finest Quality Vine Ripened—Large Size.....2 lbs. **29¢**

ARTICHOKES Clean, Tender Globe Variety.....each **10¢**

DRY ONIONS U. S. No. 1 Yellow.....3 lbs. **19¢**

SANDWICH BAGS ZEE

Pkg. of 75 **5 for 99¢**

RIPE OLIVES Early Calif. Cadet Pitted

211 Can **5 for 99¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY

303 Can **4 for 99¢**

CORNEED BEEF HASH LIBBY'S

15 1/2-oz. Can **3 for 99¢**

BEEF STEW LIBBY'S

1 1/2-lb. Can **2 for 99¢**

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303 Can **6 for 99¢**

BABY FOOD Beechnut Strained Asstd.

Reg. Jar **9 for 99¢**

TUNA FOR CATS KAL KAN

6-oz. Can **7 for 99¢**

Keep Quiet In Library

The disturbances and mischief caused by some of our young people at local county libraries, especially in Pleasant Hill, are indicative of the fact that the central county still has not solved the problem of providing enough facilities for teen-agers.

Generally, our young people are living up to their elders' expectations, and we can be proud of them. Certainly there is nothing like the riots reported in other portions of the Bay Area.

BUT THE NEED for centers where youths can gather and have fun with proper supervision continues, despite vigorous efforts such as those by the Walnut Creek Recreation Department.

Certainly, now that we do have a library system, where the facilities are roomy and complete, we MUST keep them orderly and quiet so that they may be used properly.

Bertha Hellum, county librarian, has said her problems include smoking by youths, setting off of firecrackers and other noises and defacing of books, often by young persons who have dropped out of school and apparently have little respect for the educational hopes of others.

We doubt that those offending youths have parents who have impressed upon them the values and necessity of making use of our wonderful libraries.

IT IS THE JOB of parents to make sure that their own children are not among the "rowdies" who have been assembling in the libraries for "social" purposes.

Our local libraries are for the young and the old, and we notice that many Contra Costa adults are taking advantage of the new facilities during week-day evenings.

In a library, we must all act like adults, leaving our firecrackers and "socializing" for the great outdoors.

Listen, Learn On Tuesday

Knowing that there is opposition to their three-county plan, leaders of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District have decided that they must "go to the people" in public discussion meetings before the November bond issue balloting.

The "pros" and "cons" will be aired in public next Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Acalanes High School auditorium.

John Peirce, BARTD general manager, will speak in favor of the bond issue to provide rapid transit in Contra Costa, Alameda and San Francisco Counties.

CONTRA COSTA Supervisor Mel Nielsen, who says he is not opposed to rapid transit in general but only to the current plan, will present "con" arguments.

Here is your chance as a commuter to hear the sort of give-and-take which should bring out the key issues.

After the two speakers are finished, the moderator will ask for questions from the audience to be answered by either Peirce or Nielsen.

If you miss this meeting, remember that another "hearing" on transit will be sponsored September 27 by the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce. Place is the Walnut Creek Recreation Center on Civic Drive.

THE TRANSIT balloting is actually only a few weeks away.

Now is the time for everyone to learn the facts, not waiting until the last minute to pick up some "scuttle-but" from a neighbor.

Rapid transit will cost money. Large benefits are involved. The opposition claims the cost exceeds the benefits. Others hail transit as the only means by which our area can avoid future traffic strangulation.

The Sun will continue to carry stories on rapid transit, as in the past, and assist the reader in reviewing the issues as they develop.

A Repeat . . .

Some things bear repeating, even though you may be tired of listening, and we may be weary of reminding our readers that motorists face a new peril.

That little fellow and girl, who have been playing at home and in the parks this summer, is now trudging along that road without sidewalks, and crossing that intersection—en route to school.

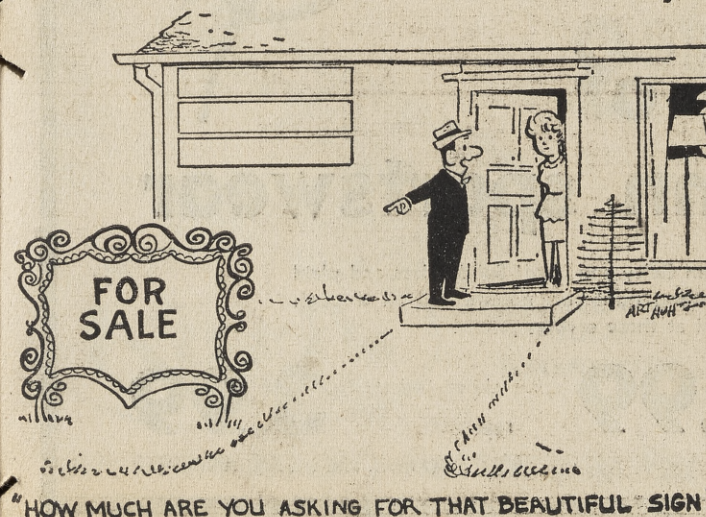
The little people will be interested in their own problems—teachers, friends, studies, and will not even notice the cars, most of the time.

Because the young ones aren't watching carefully enough, it is up to you, the driver, to watch both for yourself and for them, and this means observing speed limits posted in school areas, and always assuming that the children will do something irrational when approached by a car.

Most of us will get through this new school year without running down a child. Perhaps a few of us won't.

The dangers are less where the parents carefully instruct their children to watch for cars and cross with care.

Suburbia Today



It's Got to Stop!



Letters to The Editor

DIGIT

Dear Editor:

I was out of town when you ran your survey on the switch to all-digit dialing and so could not answer your questionnaire.

However, despite the "snow job" that the telephone company is giving the public, there is considerable evidence that weighs against their position.

Before giving some evidence against the all-digit dialing, let me point out some other problems of "The Great Mother Bell," the monopoly in this area before whom all customers are supposed to bow five times a day.

First, there is a great deal of superior equipment on telephones manufactured by others, such as Kellogg, International Tel and Tel, and General Telephone, which, because of the monopoly position of "The Great Mother Bell," they will not permit to be attached to their equipment.

We must wait until they pull the "Russian invention trick" and discover it on their own.

Second, "The Great Mother Bell" is about to bring forth a push-button dial system. Now the 10-key adding machine has been on the market for many years—and for at least the past 15 years the keyboard has been standardized.

There are millions of these in use—and many more millions of people who have learned to use the touch system on this keyboard.

However, "The Great Mother Bell" has decided that nothing will do except that the keyboard shall now be changed to a completely different arrangement.

When I queried an executive with one of the Bell companies he explained to me that they really didn't care what had been standardized elsewhere and that he presumed that eventually the 15-year-old standards on adding machines be changed to match what they had decided was correct.

Now to give you the factual background on recognition and retention of multi-digit numbers.

In 1958 the University of Illinois was asked by the State of Illinois to study license plates—especially numbering systems—because the old format was no longer adequate.

This study was published as Engineering Experiment Station Bulletin No. 457, "The Functions and Design of Motor Vehicle License Plates." I am enclosing a photo of page 15 which shows the result of recognition tests of combinations of numbers, and letters and numbers ranging from five to seven characteristics.

For purposes of evaluating the impact of change proposed by "The Great Mother Bell" we must remember that at the present time the exchange name is identified with area (Atlantic for Lafayette, CLIF for Orinda, YELLOWSTONE for Walnut Creek, etc.). Therefore we are remembering just five digits.

With the elimination of this noun-to-noun identification we will be remembering seven digits.

Although the study did not cover a three-digit-four-digit combination, it did study a four-digit-three-digit combination (1234 567).

In comparison with a two-digit-three-digit combination (12 345), you will note that the percentage read correctly in the test dropped from 92 per cent to 28 per cent.

We Like It Here . . . A Song to Sing as School Bells Ring

By MARIE MONAHAN

DON'T INVITE me to tea.
Don't invite me for lunch.
Don't ask me to drop in
For cookies & punch.
I've a smile on my face—
NOT a cross word or frown . . .
BUT if you don't mind
I'll skip shopping in town!
DON'T ask me along
For a facial at Arden's.
Or to go on a tour
Of chrysanthemum gardens . . .
I'll forego the bridge for the
Next, say, four weeks.
Till the bloom blooms again
In my tired pale cheeks.
I'll eschew the lectures
With friends literary.
I'll hone up alone
With a trip to library.
I'll relish these moments
With children in school.
There'll be no gab-fests for me
At the old Swimming Pool!
DON'T ask me to bake cookies
For clubs, P.T.A. . . .
I'll be absent from meetings,
Miss the new matinee.
I'll live very quietly
From 8:30 till three.
Content with the company
Of just plain old ME!
I'll play me SINATRA
Or Brubeck or Bach.
With one eye on the bluebirds,
One on the clock.
I'LL TOSS me a party,
A regular spree . . .
With two guests of honor—
MYSELF & ME!
I'll make a few phone calls
With no interruptions.
I'll bake a new cake
Without any disruptions.
I MAY have my hair done . . .
(It's been such a mess!)
I might even blow for a
GORGEOUS new dress!
I'll pass up the golfing,
Tennis, bowling & polo . . .
Whatever I do—
I WANT to do SOLO!
Oh, rapturous moments
With children in school.
Just Famous Last Words
By Mom (Dreamer & Fool!)

Letters to the Editor

This is the problem that telephone users are facing—and which the telephone company is concealing.

One may wonder about all this to-do about nationwide dialing.

When you talk to marketing people for the telephone company, they complain that a tremendous percentage of telephone users (as I recall, in the range of 60 per cent to 70 per cent) never have a long distance call on their bill.

This is the reason why they continue their campaigns to "Call the old folks at home."

Perhaps, recognizing the increase in errors in dialing under an all-digit system, they hope to increase the number of toll calls for which they can charge—even if the user didn't intend to make the call.

The telephone company says they will gladly reverse the charge if you make an error in dialing—if you will just tell them what number you dialed in error.

However, the normal error-dial conversation goes something like this: "Is Mary there?" "There isn't any Mary here. You have the wrong

Staff Corner

The Fair? Well, for One Thing . . .

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

The best thing about the Seattle World's Fair was its location in the Northwest. Because, using it as an excuse to see the glories of Oregon and Washington with a hop-skip into Canada, you could forgive its shortcomings.

Almost.
Reading the reams of sparkling publicity about its matchless displays depicting its theme areas, the World of Science, the World of Commerce and Industry, the World of Entertainment and the World of Art, all held together by the Boulevards of the World, we expected something way out of this world.

PERHAPS SUBSTITUTING "State" instead of "World" would have been more accurate.

Because the state of the commerce and industry exhibits as well as the state of art and entertainment at Seattle were of State Fair quality, we felt, rather than World's Fair calibre.

Actually, I went determined to like the Seattle Fair. I wasn't going to be influenced by the disgruntled reports of our neighbors who thrust into our hands, as we left home, half-used books of rides and admission tickets.

I wasn't even going to be discouraged when, arriving at our hotel in Seattle, we were handed a note left by our Walnut Creek friends who had arrived two days earlier, saying they were sorry to miss us. They saw all they wanted to see and were on the way to the Olympic peninsula to "rest."

AND WHAT did I have for a basis of comparison? Only the Golden Gate International Exposition in '39. And wasn't that like comparing one's youth with one's middle age? My memories were blurred by the time and slightly colored by prejudice.

But it was the first sight, in downtown Seattle, going through the South Gate with the hawkers selling sweat shirts and pennants, past the gaudily painted polls and the plastic globes that served as entrance decorations, that I felt the first pangs of disappointment.

I thought back to the first glimpse of Treasure Island as you swooped down off the bridge into the land of the Spire to the Sun and the Courts of the Moon and the Seven Seas . . . the magnificent 80-foot Pacifica and the towering elephants and howdahs at the Portals of the Pacific . . . I thought of the sea of flowers brought from all over the Pacific nations and western America to create a garden for all the world . . .

And I looked up, a few feet from the entrance, to see the tall Space Needle rising from a concrete base black with lines of waiting people—waiting to take a ride in an elevator!

A THIRTY-COUNTRY Bureau of International Expositions officially endorsed the Seattle Fair. Yet, 15 of those countries actually participated.

Typical of the "participating" was this description from the Official Guide Book on the European Communities Pavilion:

The exhibit is divided into two sections. One area contains a series of displays relating to the history of the community and its origins, objectives, organizational structure and achievements to date.

The other is a series of 15 displays on raised platforms with scale models of some typical EEC programs in the cultural, engineering and industrial fields.

THUS DID THE countries of Belgium, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and The Netherlands "participate."

Actually, France did have a separate exhibit. This was a very profound display of the "toys" of mankind, television, automobiles, telephones, etc., with a short movie to show the struggle man must make to retain his identity.

Unfortunately, teenagers were barred from the movie, which was the central part of display, and the whole exhibit was hidden in a remote corner of the theme building where only people too bored with waiting to ride up the "bubble-ator" (another elevator!) might happen upon it!

Things we liked: The beautiful U.S. Science Pavilion. This was really World's Fair. The soaring arches, the lovely fountains, the cool pavilions, the comfortable chairs, were elegant complements to the profundity of the displays. Truly befitting the host nation.

UNFORTUNATELY, no one directed people to the fact that you didn't have to stand in the

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962

Under The Sun Is All-Digit Dialing The Only Answer?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Do you fight 'em or join 'em? I'm referring to the phone company's digit dialing system!

Many months ago Pacific Tel and Tel changed my home phone to all digit dialing, along with others in the community. This was before this entire area was changed.

I didn't like it. Fight it? Well, I said, take a look at it. Try it. I read piles of material furnished by the company. You might remember that this column presented a lengthy question and answer review of digit dialing.

Act II, Scene I

Many months passed. Many more exchanges were converted to the new system. All exchanges in this area were changed.

Will time solve the problem? Have I become more



accustomed to the system? Do I like it better now than many months ago?

No.
The giant question, of course, is: Is there an alternative?

The phone company says no; others say yes. The Anti-Digit Dialing League accuses the phone company of holding back facts, of deceiving the public, of being "arrogant" and "irresponsible" and of plotting to save money by making the subscribers do chores now done by operators.

Claim: plenty of combinations

The League contends there are enough letter-number dialing combinations for 820 million phones in the nation and that the phone company talks of only 160 million by 1975. (See detailed story elsewhere in today's Sun.)

I don't know who is right.
But it's rather difficult to believe that the all-digit system is the only practical answer. We are putting men into space, spinning them around the earth in a few minutes time, planning trips to the moon, etc., etc. Then, can't our scientists solve this little problem?

"Little problem" is poor terminology.
Superior Judge Robert Patton last week called the issue of "grave national concern," saying that the State Public Utilities Commission should decide what to do. The judge ruled that he did not have jurisdiction over a suit seeking an injunction against the all-digit numbers in the Los Angeles area.

Long distance dialing?

I certainly would give up the "opportunity" of doing direct, long distance dialing if this means we would not have all digits. If this is a major reason for the change, let's let the operators do it.

Frankly, I'm not certain what I'm talking about. Many months ago telephone company literature convinced me all-digit dialing was the only method. I withheld protest because it seemed futile.

Perhaps my conscience bothers me for not saying something then.

The Sun is interested in your reaction to the all-digit deal and that's why we printed the poll a few weeks ago. Results of the poll show that most of you are against the new system. (See story in first section.)

Incidentally, thanks to Mrs. Charles J. Busso for sending the cartoon from the New Yorker, printed herewith.

Before this unpopular system is installed throughout the nation, let us hope American Telephone and Telegraph and all its subsidiaries will take another good look at it. There must be other answers.

What do you think?

The Staff Corner

endless line outside the building tin order to get in: The line was only to enter the first part of the exhibit, a 20-minute science movie. Quite by accident, we stumbled in an entrance to the side of the long line, and moving stealthily, with much looking back over our shoulder, we sidled into the lovely building. I wonder how many people gave up in disgust!

The dreary Ford exhibit, also with an endless wait, contained nothing but a trip to the moon, done so much more imaginatively without commercials by 1) the movie in the U.S. Science Building, 2) Disneyland or 3) any municipal planetarium.

Another disappointment was the highly touted "Vogue" fashion show. True, one doesn't go to a World's Fair to see a fashion show. But it was there; we had enough of science, so we went. Hardly of World's Fair calibre, it wasn't even up to "Vogue's" standards. Instead, it was an interesting little exhibit of popular priced clothes which the program informed you were available in the local Seattle stores!

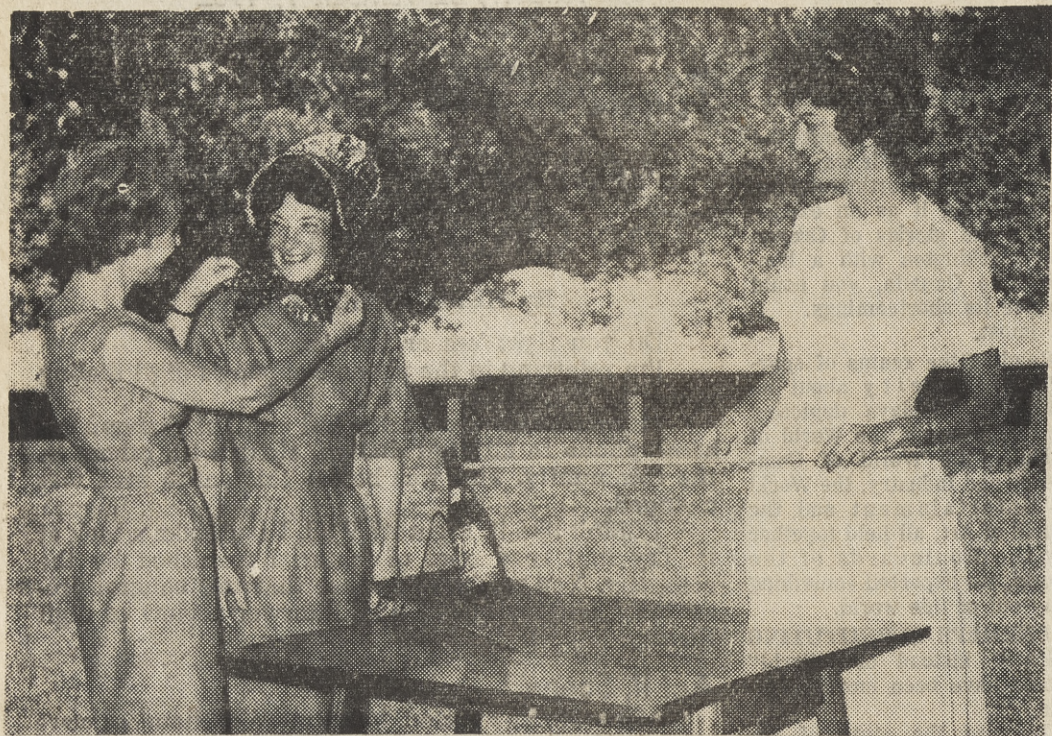
We could go on, but you get the picture?
PERHAPS THE GGIE was so great because San Francisco and the whole state were bursting with pride over the opening of two magnificent Bay bridges. (That was before the hump.) There was something to celebrate.

Seattle's excuse for the fair, we quote from the official guide book, was to "merge its plans for a new civic center with a commemoration of the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, which was held here in 1909."

Well, it worked out all right, I guess. We got our vacation in the Northwest. And Seattle got her new civic center.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962



COUNTRY FAIR chapeau is tied on Mrs. Mel Diamond by Mrs. Alex Babin. Mrs. Erwin Schwartz, president of the Diablo Valley Hadassah looks on. Hadassah plans the fair September 15 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Lafayette.

Hadassah Plans Fair

Informality and fun, square dancing, game booths, prizes and a midnight supper will be the attractions at Diablo Valley Chapter of Hadassah's "County Fair" to be held Saturday, September 15, at 8 p.m. at the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center, 3800 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

Entertainment will be provided by talent within the Hadassah group and husbands of members as well.

Mrs. Jess Abramovitz of Walnut Creek, fund-raising chairman of Diablo Valley

Hadassah for 1962-63, is co-ordinator for the affair.

She has named Mmes. John Cronin of Orinda and Mel Diamond of Walnut Creek co-chairmen. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization and the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Myron Tobenkin of Pleasant Hill has charge of booth construction for games with assistance from the Mmes. Abe Bean and Eric Goldman of Concord and the Mmes. Louis Bernstein, Alvin Goren and Robert Pincus of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Roger Cook of Orinda has charge of staffing booths while the Mmes. Howard Weber of Lafayette and Harold Jaffe of Walnut Creek are planning decorations and table settings.

Mrs. Mel Diamond is collecting prizes from local merchants, canned goods, candy, cigarettes, plants and white elephants with which to fill the "Country Store" and is assist-

ed by Mrs. Richard Lesser of Lafayette and the Mmes. Henry Brodsky, Jack Panitz and Edward Rubenstein of Walnut Creek.

The Mmes. Alex Babin and Stuart Klitsner of Walnut Creek are heading the entertainment committee; the latter is an accomplished dancer and choreographer associated with the Diablo Light Opera Association.

Mrs. Leonard Goldberg of Concord is planning the midnight supper and has charge of food preparation with assistance from Mrs. Irwin Schwartz of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Richard Prober of Moraga has charge of special arrangements. Mrs. Marcel Nathans of Danville will head the clean-up committee.

Publicity for the affair is being handled by the Mmes. John Cronin of Orinda, Fred Marcus of Walnut Creek and Harold Zacharin of Pleasant Hill.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Ralph Swerdlow of Walnut Creek and Mrs. Harold Winters of Orinda.

Pandora Cocktail Party To Be 'Night on Nile'

Friends of Pandora Chapter of Children's Home Society have eagerly awaited announcement of this year's benefit cocktail party, always one of Contra Costa's sparkling events of early fall.

Glamorous green and gold invitations recently mailed, herald their party as a "Night on the Nile," tomorrow from 5-8 p.m.

The lovely Sleepy Hollow

home of the Frank L. Walkers, 58 Van Ripper Lane, will provide the setting.

Lighted lotus blooms, hieroglyphics and mummies are part of the Egyptian decor planned by co-chairmen Mrs. Jack Van Gelder and Mrs. Lew Doty.

The garden and pool area of the Walker home will be transformed into a modern reproduction of the Nile.

Hard at work during these vacation days to make the big event a success are committee chairmen Mesdames Edward Walsh, food; Vernon Axelsson, refreshments; Ted Snyder, invitations; Leland Nelson, games, and Ivan MacDonald, tickets.

Mrs. L. Conway Smith, Pandora president, will greet guests aided by chapter members and their husbands, many of whom will be costumed to fit the occasion.

Proceeds will aid the Children's Home Society, California's largest adoption agency.

Voters May Register With League

The League of Women Voters of Concord-Diablo Valley will again maintain conveniently located booths for registering voters by the September 13 deadline. Mrs. Norman Golds, its voters' service chairman, has announced.

Under California's permanent registration system, a person does not need to re-register unless he has moved, changed his name or did not vote in the last general election in 1960.

Those who need to register for the November election may do so at the following times and places: In Pleasant Hill, Concord and Walnut Creek there will be registrars in all three libraries on September 7, 11, 12 and 13, 7-9 p.m., September 8 and 13, 2-4 p.m.

Alamo at the Louis Store on September 8, 2-4 p.m.; September 12, 3-5 p.m., and September 13, 7-9 p.m. Danville, at the Safeway Store on September 8, 2-4 p.m.; September 12, 7-9 p.m.

Orinda at the Safeway Store, September 8, 2-4 p.m., September 12 and 13, 7-9 p.m. Lafayette, at the Safeway Store on September 7, 12 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone wanting further information may contact Mrs. Claire Becker in Concord, Mrs. John D. Kinney in Alamo or Mrs. P. L. Small in Lafayette.

The local league also maintains a speakers' bureau, according to Mrs. Terrance Ward, chairman of this service. There will be 25 ballot measures to be voted upon in this election.

Capwell's-Walnut Creek open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nites

Valley Art Opens Fall Exhibition

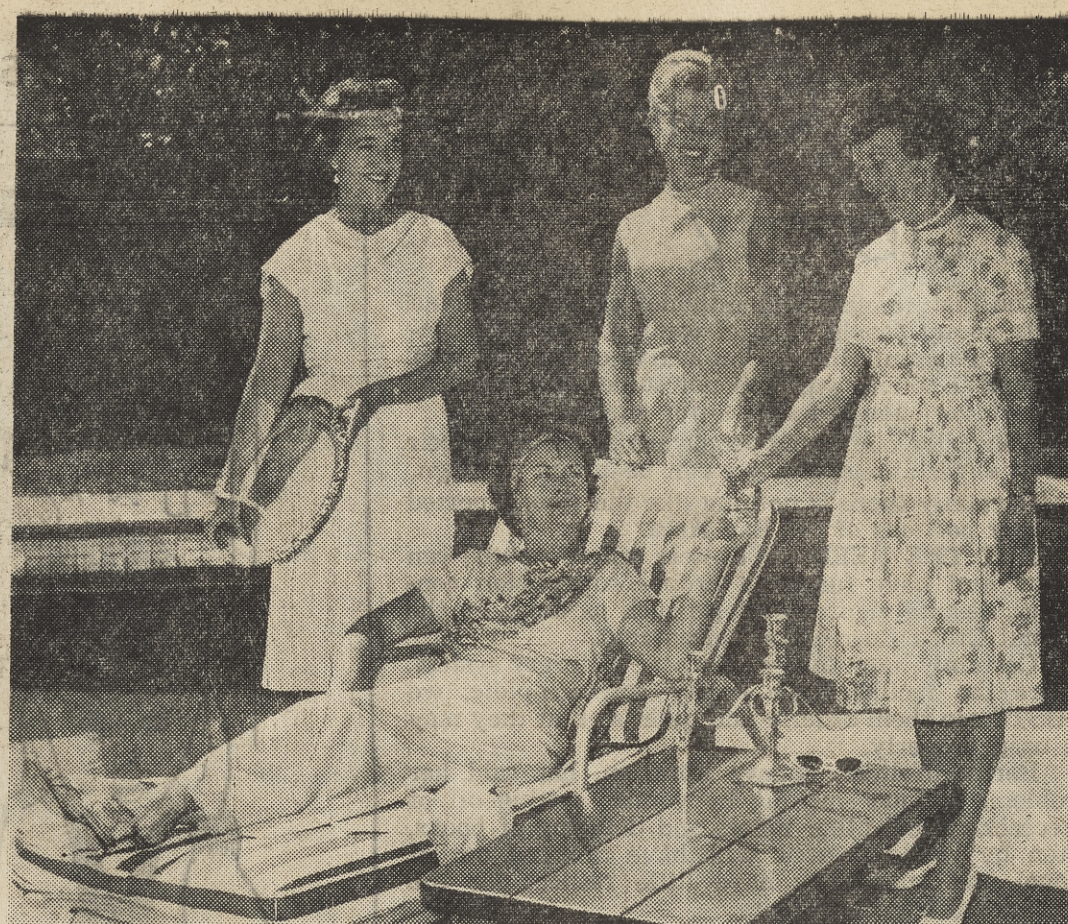
The Valley Art Center will open its fall exhibition season tonight with a showing of watercolors by distinguished Bay Area painters.

Robert Jensen of Orinda is the artist in charge of the show, entitled "Attitude Toward Watercolor."

Among the other participating watercolorists are Sylvia Fein, David Granno, Harold Gretzner, Nell Herschkind, Richard Hergsick, Jade Fon Woo, Jack Laycox, Maurice Logan, Don Osterloh and Marie MacDonnell Roberts.

The show will open with a membership reception for the artists from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight at the Valley Art Center, 938 Hough Street, Lafayette.

William Wilkinson, president of the Valley Art Center, has invited the public to view this well-chosen assortment of varying uses of the watercolor medium's rich heritage thereafter on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning tomorrow.



PANDORA'S "NIGHT on the Nile" will be tomorrow at the Orinda home of Frank Walkers. The Children's Home Society Chapter's cocktail party will benefit California's largest adoption agency. "Cleopatra" Walker, at soiree site, is served by (from left) the Mmes. Edward Walsh, Jack Van Gelder and Vernon Axelsson, committee members.

Sun photo by Jere Hageman

Vintage '62 Show Is Set By Tanagers

"Vintage '62, an autumn evening to remember" will be held on Saturday evening, September 22 by the Tanager Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brobeck, 120 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda.

A "no-host" cocktail party at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing "under the stars" from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Prizes and entertainment will highlight this annual event which benefits the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Mrs. Gordon Schmidt is general chairman for the evening. She will be assisted by

the Mesdames John Den-Dulk, Carl Dudley, John Goldeen, B. B. Klopfer, John Saunders, Elbert Wayne and Melvin Wierenga.

Tickets for "Vintage '62" may be obtained from members of the Tanager unit or from Mrs. B. B. Klopfer, 254-4686.

Follow ceremony Rev. R. at the Church, at the clubhouse. The chantill ruffles and a was hel piece. Mrs. was ma Lloyd and ush Smith a Charl Michiga Am o

the jumper shifts

into the
look that's all the
rage this autumn...
the slim, spare silhouette
you'll wear "as is"
or topping long sleeved
shirts or sweaters.
Wool flannel in grey,
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Bride will teach school
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(Barbara Lynn Palatino)
Heirloom wedding gown worn
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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL E. HOWARD
(Mimi Bickerstaff)
Trio of sisters in entourage
Hal Matson photo.

Love's Old Sweet Song Drowns Out Famed September Song!

RENDLEMAN-CHAMP
Walnut Creek is the home for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Champ.

The bride, formerly Lou Ann Rendleman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Rendleman of Concord. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Champ of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Following a beautiful 8 p.m. ceremony conducted by the Rev. Robert Vaughn recently at the First Presbyterian Church, a reception was held at the Creekside Apartments' clubhouse in Walnut Creek.

The bride wore a gown of chintilly lace with tiers of ruffles accenting the front, and a chapel train. The veil was held by a matching headpiece.

Mrs. Donald Rasmussen was matron of honor.

Lloyd Miles was best man and ushers were Richard Smith and William Thornburg. Charles was a Delta Chi at Michigan State University.

Among the out-of-town

guests were the groom's mother who flew here from Grand Rapids, and his aunt, Miss Mary Simons, of Columbus, Ohio.

FAIN-READY
William Edward Ready of Orinda claimed the former Lynette Frances Fain as his bride recently at Northbrae Community Church. Following the 2 p.m. nuptials in San Leandro, a reception was held at Leona Lodge.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Ready, 33 Don Gabriel Way, Orinda. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lynette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Shelly Fain of San Leandro. She is also a U.C. graduate. Her sorority was Alpha Gamma Delta.

Lynette's gown was embroidered silk organza over white taffeta with a portrait neckline and slight train. Her veil was held by a crown of orange

blossoms.

Her bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis and butterfly orchids.

Jeanette Fain, the bride's sister; Sue Ashley and Marge Henderson.

Best man was the groom's brother, Robert Ready. Ushers were Gerry Donnelly, Bruce Strauss and Ronald Eich.

The newlyweds returned from their Los Angeles honeymoon Sunday to their Oakland home.

BRANTLEY-MOORE
Sharon Lee Brantley was a radiant bride as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father to become Mrs. John L. Moore. The Rev. William Stoddard conducted the nuptials at the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church recently at 8 p.m.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Brantley, 14 Sharmar Court, Walnut Creek.

The bridegroom, Lt. John L. Moore, stationed at Travis Air

Force Base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moore of Kirkville, Mo.

The altar had large arrangements of white glads, stock. Lighted candelabra were on either side. The aisle was lined with bells and white satin bows.

Ann Lee Scott traveled from Pasadena to be her cousin's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Janice, Brantley, another cousin; Colleen Harold and Linda Nelle Moore.

Best man was Dale L. Tindall. L. Martin Brantley, brother of the bride, was usher. He is a sophomore at Claremont Men's College in southern California, and a former classmate of the groom in the Air Force Academy.

Sharon's gown was a silk organza with long sleeves of chintilly lace and a wide lace insert in the extremely bouffant skirt. A pearl princess crown held her illusion veil. Her flowers were stephanotis and white orchids.

The Brantleys' garden was outlined by tiki torches for the reception. Soft organ music played in the background. Topiary trees of white net and gardenias lined the walk.

Bunches of grapes hung from the arbor on the patio where the wedding party received guests. There was a bank of white petunias and pink ivy geranium by the pool. In it floated two circles of white chrysanthemums, forming entwined wedding rings.

Under a seven-foot arch at the end of the pool, the bride and groom cut their wedding cake.

Sharon graduated from San Jose State College. She was homecoming princess last year for her sorority, Sigma Kappa.

John graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1961, where he played football for four years.

Sharon has a teaching position in Fairfield nearby the base where John will resume his military career. He plans

to take his masters in engineering at Stanford in the fall of 1963.

PALATINO-HICKS
Barbara Lynn Palatino's heirloom wedding gown was shown to perfection as she became the wife of Stephen Edward Hicks recently at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oakland.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Palatino, 81 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda. Both she and Steve attended Miramonte High School and City College of San Francisco. Barbara is resuming her studies there.

Steve is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hicks, 50 Valley Drive, Orinda.

The bride's gown was first worn by Steve's great-grandmother in 1873. It was designed in gold antique moire silk by a French couturiere in the fashion of that period.

Petals from the dress were used to create the cap from which the elbow-length veil

was attached. Barbara's bouquet was of gold-green cymbidium.

Mrs. Hampton Hoge III was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Warren and Sue Campbell.

Eugene Gilligan was best man. Ushers were Hampton Hoge III; Charles Palatino, the bride's brother; Donald Ward; and Philip Hicks, the groom's brother.

For the reception, the Palatino home was decorated with white chrysanthemum, carnation and gladioli. The five-tier wedding cake was topped by a miniature groom and bride whose dress was tinted to match Barbara's.

After a honeymoon in the north, the Hicks returned to their home on Orange Street, Oakland.

BICKERSTAFF-HOWARD
The three lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Bickerstaff, 605 Miner Road, Orinda, were the principals in a recent wedding at the Orinda Community Church.

Mimi Bickerstaff was the bride. Lynn and Christie Bickerstaff were their sister's attendants.

Mimi and Michael E. Howard of Piedmont were joined in marriage by the Rev. Arthur Hobart at Orinda Community Church at 1:30 p.m.

Mimi's gown was white silk taffeta trimmed with cotton lace. Her silk net shoulder-length veil was held by a cap of lily-of-the-valley.

She carried a crescent of white rosebuds.

Lynn and Christie wore gold silk taffeta dresses. Their matching net veils were held by gold taffeta bows.

The groom's brother, Dennis Howard, was best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Howard, 112 Wildwood Avenue, Piedmont.

Ushers were George Hills II; William T. Olmstead; and Richard Tietfort.

The reception was in the gardens of the Bickerstaff home.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Carmel Valley.

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On hand to welcome the more than 60 entering freshmen will be several students from the University's "Pre-

Reg." Committee. Among them will be Sue Sterling who was at the first such party last year, and Randy Devening.

Local Stanford students selected as a hospitality committee for the party are: Wendy Gross, Pat Capdevielle, Stephen Haas, Don Lewis and Michael Chase from Oakland; Jack Gilbert from Orinda; Norma McKensie from Concord; Judy McElvaine and

Jim Packwood from Piedmont, and Missy Vaux from Berkeley.

Among the Central Contra Costa students planning to enter Stanford are the following:

Linda Lee Bridges, 3972 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette; Barbara Ruth Dietz, 1007 Glen Road, Lafayette; Sidney Lee Hillyer, 1050 Manzan Place, Lafayette; Rosemary Ann Niosi, 11 Moraga Court, Orinda.

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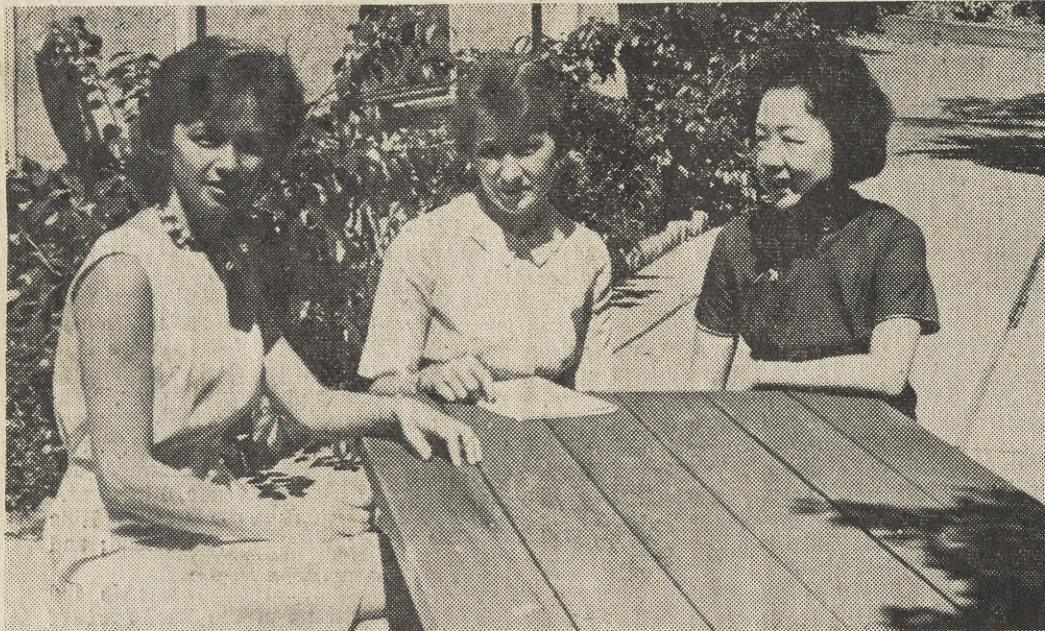
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SOROPTIMIST CLUB for the Lafayette-Orinda area has many projects planned for the fall. Officers are, left to right: Mrs. John C. Maddox, vice president; Mrs. Juanita Howard, treasurer; Mrs. Eda Lippi, president; and Mrs. Scotty Locks, recording secretary.



MRS. DAVID LIEU'S home in Orinda provided the setting for a board meeting of the Orinda chapter of the American Association of University Women. Left to right are the Mesdames John Reader, Paul Garay and David Lieu.



"**BENEFIT OFF** and running soon!" Mrs. James MacDonald, left, general chairman of the Easter Seal Society's benefit "Handicap Day" at Golden Gate Fields on Wednesday, makes friends with "Duke," six-year-old Palomino owned by Miss Sydney Cutting of Orinda, hoping for some "straight from the horse's mouth" tips on that day's races. Center is Mrs. Marshall Shapiro, reservations chairman. Far right, holding tickets, is Mrs. Carl V. Whitehouse, honorary chairman.

Del Monte Lodgers

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Soroptimist Begins Busy Fall Season

The Soroptimist Club of Lafayette-Orinda began its calendar year of 1962-63 with a business meeting Tuesday at Mike Lynn's in Orinda.

The officers for the year are: Mrs. D. Lippi, president; Mrs. John Maddox, vice-president; Mrs. James Loucks, recording secretary; Mrs. Del Randall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bert Howard, treasurer; Mrs. Clinton Nielsen and Mrs. Joseph Newell, directors; Mrs. R. S. Fredman and Miss Vera Richardson, delegates.

The guest speaker Tuesday will be Lyle F. Osmon, directing counselor of Academics Associates in Lafayette, an educational organization.

Osmon made an appearance before the same group a year ago when he discussed the "Dilemmas of Delinquency." His upcoming talk will be on the topic "Success Is Easier Than Failure."

In addition to being the directing counselor at Academics Associates, Osmon has had 20 years experience in the public education field, past president of the Lafayette Teachers Association and past president of the board of directors of the county's Juvenile Hall Auxiliary.

All Soroptimists are invited to attend.

Cardinal Unit Plans a Luau

"Tradewinds" is the theme of the luau planned by the Cardinal Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center. It will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwiat, 1401 Bernie Lane, Alamo, tomorrow.

Polynesian cuisine, entertainment and dancing will be features of the evening.

"Members and guests will attend in South Seas garb, including leis," according to Mrs. Ray Cassani, program chairman.

Proceeds will be donated to the center.

AAUW of Orinda Plans Coffee Party Tuesday

Mrs. Paul Garay, president of the Orinda branch of the American Association of University Women, met recently with board members at the home of Mrs. David Liu to finalize plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Robert Stithem, membership chairman, announced that there would be a membership orientation coffee at the home of Mrs. Philip Bush, 38 Oakwood Drive, Orinda, on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

She stated that any eligible women in the Orinda-Lafayette-Moraga area are cordially invited to attend the coffee and should contact one of the following members: Mrs. Robert Hill, CL 4-8157; Mrs. David Allee, 283-6545, or Mrs. Donald Ridenhour, DR 6-5221.

The executive committee serving with Mrs. Garay are: First vice-president and membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Stithem; second vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Leslie Merrill; recording secretary, Mrs. William Conover; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Reader; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Nelson. Newly appointed chairmen



A PREVIEW PARTY for the Allegro Ball Committee of the Oakland Symphony Guild will be held Sunday from 4-6 p.m. at the Lafayette home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lehr. Making plans for the affair are Mrs. Lehr, left, and Mrs. Elmer Stolte, chairman.

Preview Party for Ball To be at Murray Lehr's

First of the pre-ball parties, ushering in the fall social season will be the Oakland Symphony Guild's Allegro Ball preview party to be hosted Sunday at the Murray Lehrs at their lovely Timothy Lane home in Lafayette.

Invitations totaled 150, including Ralph Edwards and other celebrities, and the executive committee of the Symphony Association were mailed for the 4 to 6 p.m. party.

Allegro Ball committee members will assume co-host

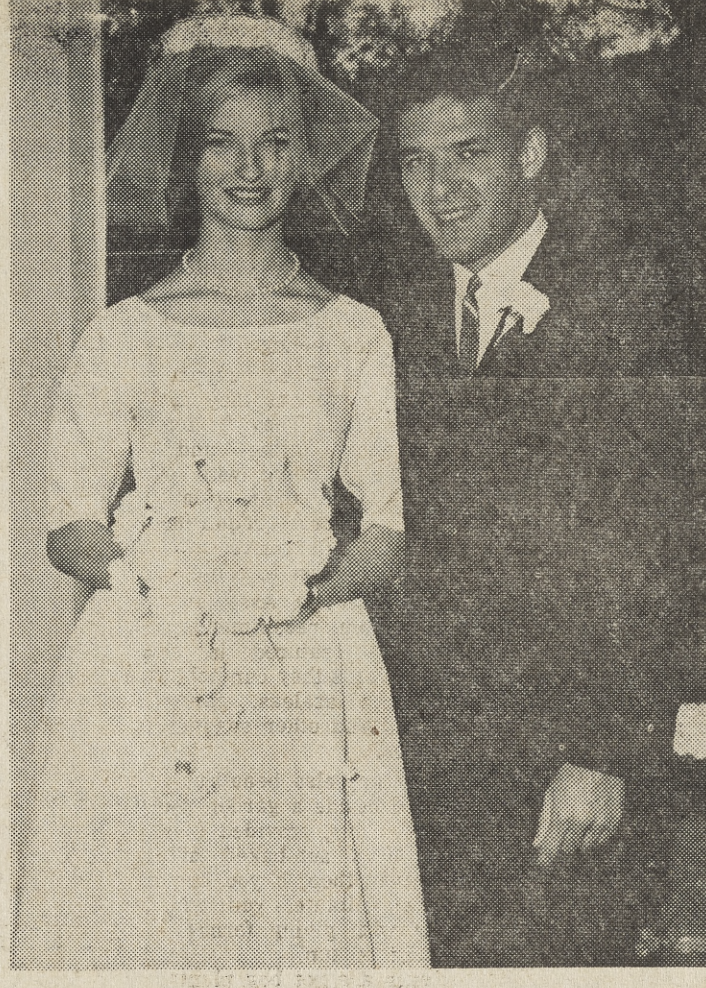
duties escorting guests through the first level music room and veranda where refreshments will be served to the delicate strains of the Lawton string quartette.

Through to the living area with its slate floors and Grecian antique white and gold decor, the hush sounds of the waterfall may be heard and the lush tropical plantings form the backdrop for the floating spiral staircase.

The sweeping lawns and gardens to the pool, where the Grecian theme is carried out entirely in black and white, canvas murals form the backdrop for the huge refreshment counter, and black and white stripe awnings and cushions adorn the patio furniture around the free-form pool.

Other dinner parties are being planned for the evening of the Allegro Ball November 16, through the "pyramid of hostess" idea with Mrs. William Swigert of Oakland and Mrs. Robert Stearns of Orinda co-chairmen.

Close to 200 people are being asked to invite three other couples to dinner either in private homes or no-host dinner parties in restaurants.



THE JAPANESE GARDEN at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldhagen, 3158 Condit Road, Lafayette, provided a beautiful site for a recent wedding. Rev. Davis Robinoff of the Walnut Creek Lutheran Church united the former Betty Barnes and Jerry Anger in marriage. Denise Goldhagen was the bride's attendant.

Deb Has Tea

Mrs. H. F. Smith of Walnut Creek received with her niece,

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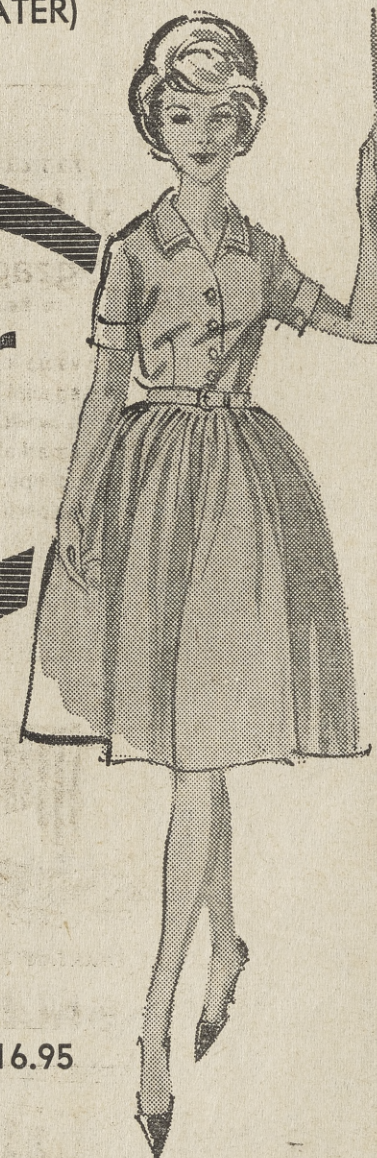
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The California Association of Nurserymen recommends that ferns be featured in shady places where they can hold their own with azaleas, camellias, fuchsias and other shade-loving beauties.

They are also beautiful when planted beside a garden pool or in a rockery, provided it is not part of a sun-baked hillside. And even then, if you live in a coastal climate, you will get away with giving ferns a fair amount of sun.

Ferns are not bog plants, yet they like moisture aplenty at their feet. They like the drain-

age they might get at the margin of a stream, where moisture is readily available yet ever on the move. If you give them the same water care that you give azaleas, you can hardly go wrong.

This holds true for the soil, also. An acid soil is necessary and care should be taken to insure it. Use plenty of peat moss and leaf mold at planting time, mixing it thoroughly with the soil in your garden. If you would feature ferns in containers, use a mix containing one-third peat moss, one-third leaf mold and one-third garden loam.

THERE ARE many ferns to be found in C.A.N. nurseries. They range upward from such delicate little pot plants as the Maidenhair Fern to the towering height of an Australian Tree Fern. They are for garden, greenhouse or sun room, for featuring by themselves or with other plants in the foundation or border. Some of the most commonly seen ferns are mentioned below.

The Lady Fern is a good one for the gardener to start with since it is among the easiest to grow and one of the showiest to be found. A deciduous fern, it is bare of fronds for a few short weeks in winter, but it comes back with renewed vigor after a brief rest. Its broad, lacelike fronds are nearly four feet high on mature plants, providing a fine background for azaleas, Japanese iris or daphne. They form an interesting pattern when grown against a fence, also.

The tree ferns are favorites with gardeners and justifiably so, for few plants have such graceful habits. True show-offs, these giant ferns are best used

as single specimens in the entrance garden, or in a large tub on the terrace. Two are generally available.

AUSTRALIAN TREE fern is the largest. Mature plants of this species are to be found 14 or 15 feet high, but they didn't attain that height overnight. Be patient.

The other tree fern is the New Zealand tree fern, and if either is to go into a tub, make it this one.

There are several asparagus ferns which the gardener would do well to check in his nursery. One of the most popular is the hanging basket fern which tumbles down in a fine mass of delicate foliage. These are not true ferns, but who's to argue. Indoorsmen will want to try Maidenhair fern, birds nest fern and holly fern, a glossy little number that goes perfectly in the house.

Maidenhair fern scarcely needs description for it is a standard item in corsages. The birds nest fern is a graceful, stiff-stemmed little fern with wavy margins on its broad-bladed fronds. The holly fern is an oddity among ferns, glossy of leaf and spiny enough in looks to remind one of holly itself.

To pot these indoor ferns, add equal parts of peat moss, leaf mold and garden loam, then toss in a handful of sand for good measure. Water them frequently but don't overdo it. The soil on the surface should be on the dry side before you water the plant again.

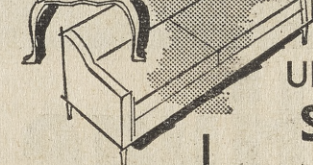
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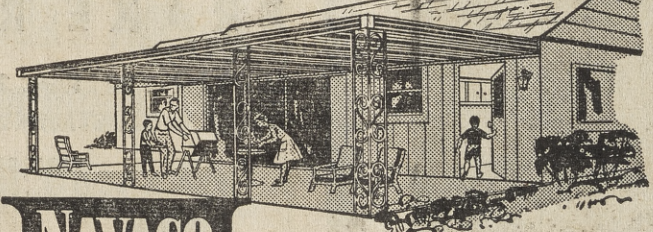
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2. Cut back delphiniums after the second bloom, but don't force them into a third bloom. It wears them out. Some may bloom again anyway.
3. Thin rank growth on grapes to admit light to the center of the vine.
4. Plant shade trees. The late August sun should let you know where you need them. They are available in cans at your nursery.
5. Start planting stocks, snapdragon and other winter bedding plants.

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Note: Do not use foil directly on the bottom of an electric oven. It may cause the unit to burn out and the foil may fuse to some types of oven finishes.

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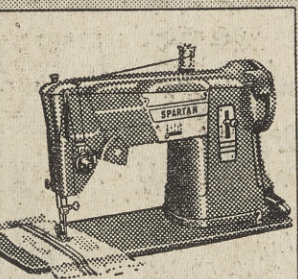
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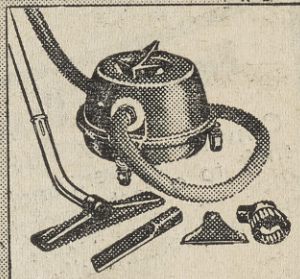
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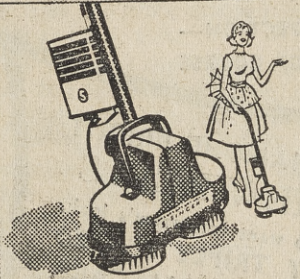
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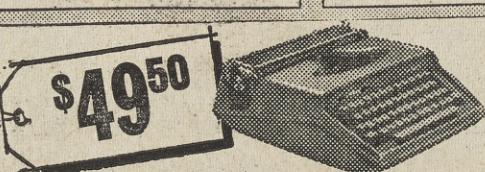
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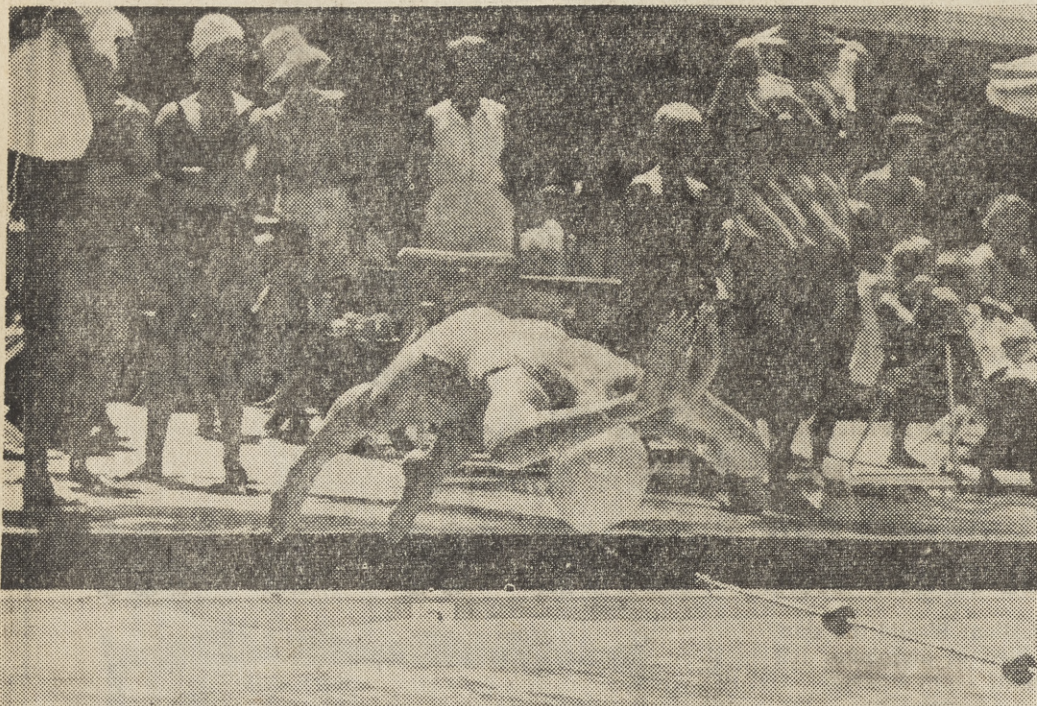
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CARROLL COUNTRY CLUB was the setting for a swim meet last week between Carroll and the Orinda Country Club. Sandy Jako of Orinda gets off to a racing start.

Sun photo by Bob Yost

Walnut Hills Places 4th In Big Sacto Swim Meet

Walnut Hills Swim Club, local AAU team, finished fourth in the annual State Fair swim championships at the Sierra Swim Club pool in Sacramento over the Labor Day weekend.

Almost 3000 individuals were entered in the biggest meet in the nation. There were 55 AAU teams competing in the meet.

The other local entry was the Pleasant Hill Swim Club.

Walnut Hills finished with 130 points.

THE POWERFUL Arden Hills team of Sacramento won the meet.

Hawaii finished second with 143 points and Santa Clara Swim Club edged Walnut Hills out for the third spot with 131 points.

Bill Hall paced the Walnut Hills team with five medals, all for finishing first, second or third.

Other medal winners were: Bob Strand (4), Michael Hayden (3), Jim Hunter (3), Mike James (2), Ronnie Hutcheson (2), Robert Sidorsky (2), Bobby Grieve (2), Dick Patterson (2), Chris Ostron (2), Don Smith (2), Mike McGowan, George Hall, Jim Zaro, Skip Hutcheson and Ken Cole.

Collecting ribbons for placing fourth, fifth or sixth in the finals were: Carol Roberts, Gail Graves, Carol Walker, Rebecca

Girtman, Maggie Patterson, Robin Fanning, Barbara Graves, Krista Girtman, Bobby Grieve, Jim Hunter and Bob Strand.

Pleasant Hill had two winners. Its 9-10 boys' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Pete Clark, Jud Krueger, Kenny Courtois and Bernie Stenson paced the field.

Dane Juarez, Robert Fabian, Pete Hall and Bob Bradshaw paced the field in the 15-17 class for the same event.

IN THE 11-12 class, the team of Lorrie Kilbuck, Kathy Perce, Nikki Clark and Camille Juarez picked up second places in the 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relays.

In the 13-14 division, the relay team of Margo Baughman, Patsy Percy, Joanne Murphy and Camille Juarez grabbed off two second place medals in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relays.

Dane Juarez paced Pleasant Hill's individual entries with a second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

Ribbon winners for Pleasant Hill were Mari Evans, Kenny Courtois, Bernie Stenson, Camille Juarez, Margo Baughman, Diane Lindeman, Jeanne Grabarczyk, Joanne Murphy, Kitty Stenson, Pete Hall, Cal Percy, Bob Bradshaw and Ron Quick.

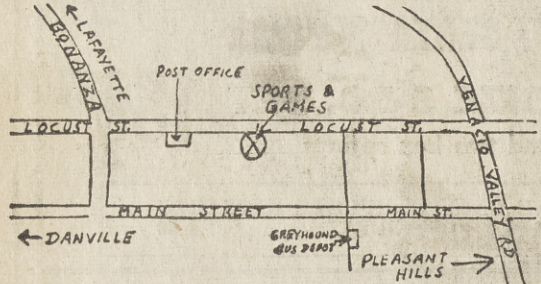


GARY ROSE OF ORINDA looks admirably at the newest trophy in his bulging case with special pride. The outstanding tennis player, one of the top juniors in the country, was named third in the United States for boys under 19 in tryouts for the Junior Davis Cup team. The four top players were given a place on the squad. Gary, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Rose, 21 Loma Linda Court. He is a senior at Miramonte High School.

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New Records Galore at Swim Meet

The Annual Sleepy Hollow Pool Championship Swim Meet was held in its 25-meter pool on Labor Day with approximately 100 young swimmers participating in this annual age group event.

The outstanding swimmers were Ann Schnugg, 8, and Sandy York, 12, both of whom won four first places and set four new pool records each.

Other record breakers were Peter Schnugg, 13; Bob Markstein, 12; Cindy Richards, 9; Edgar Hussey, 6; and Susie Schnugg, 10.

HIGH POINT trophy winners in their respective age groups: Six and under girls—Patty Schnugg and Lisa Smith (tie). Six and under boys—Pat Tool. Seven and eight girls—Ann Schnugg.

Seven and eight boys—Greg Smith.

Nine and 10 girls—Susie Schnugg.

Nine and 10 boys—Tim Howard and Ken Moore (tie).

Eleven and 12 girls—Sandy York.

Eleven and 12 boys—Bob Markstein and Peter Schnugg (tie).

Thirteen and 14 girls—Pam York.

Thirteen and 14 boys—Don Moore and Arthur Dawson (tie).

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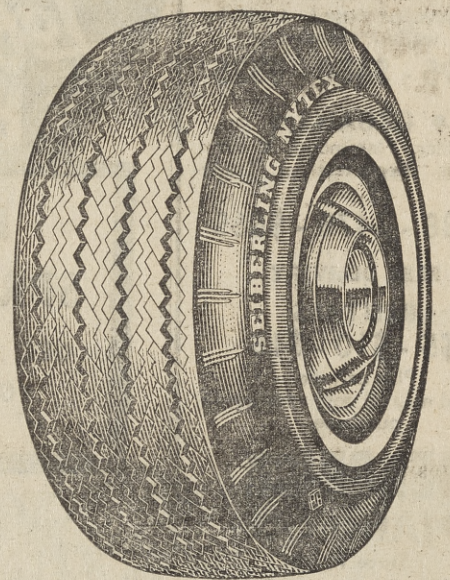
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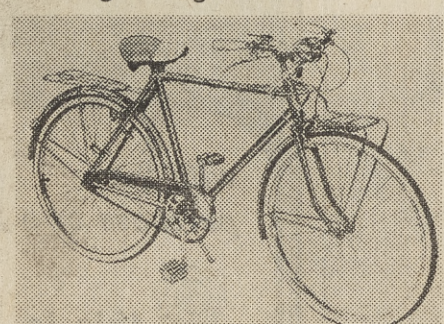
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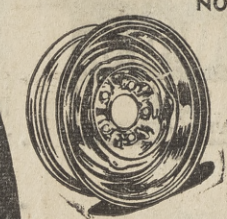
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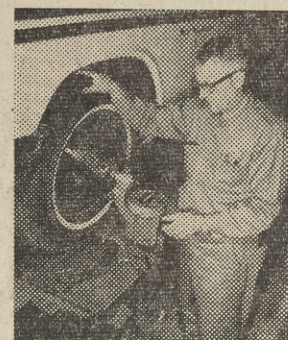
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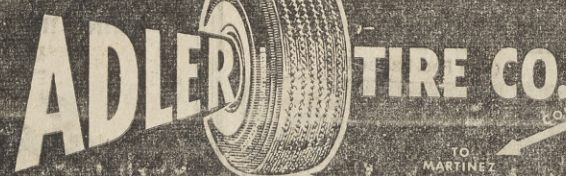
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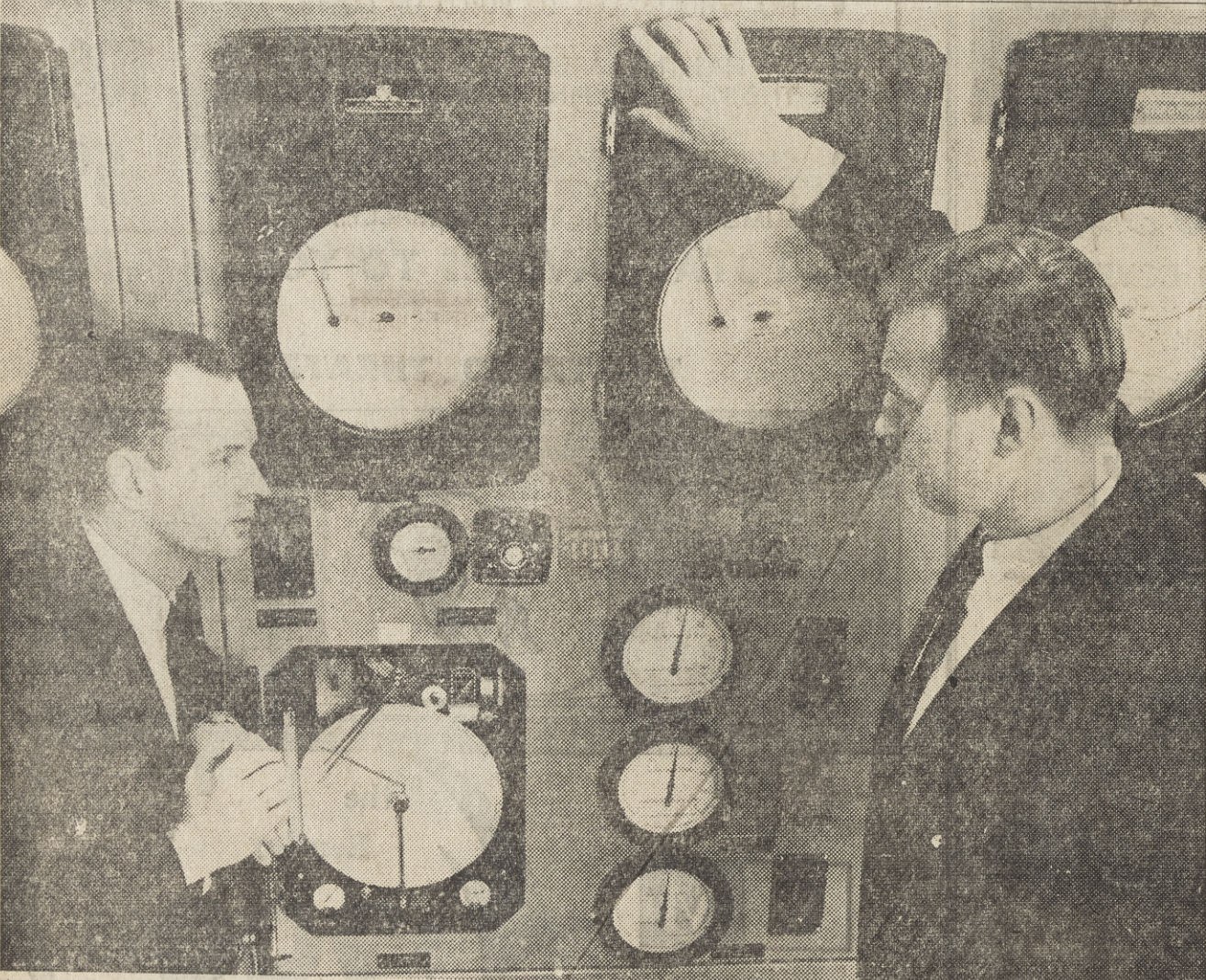
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T-Birds Kick Off Grid Season

Ten Pop Warner Teams To Play in 'Jamboree'

LaMorinda Thunderbirds, local Pop Warner football team, and the whole East Bay Pop Warner division will kick off the 1962 football season locally with a "Jamboree" Sunday afternoon at Miramonte High School's football field.

All 10 teams in the league will be competing in the unique afternoon of football starting at 1 p.m.

The jamboree, a brain-storm of directors of the local club, is in honor of Joe Dame, founder of the Thunderbirds and first president of the East Bay league who died last winter.

Directors hope to make the affair an annual thing. It has been named the "Joe Dame Memorial Pop Warner Football Jamboree."

A trophy will be given to the team picked "most outstanding" by the league directors who will serve as judges.

There will be five individual games lasting 12 minutes of regulation football time.

The Thunderbirds, with boys of junior high age from Orinda, Moraga, Lafayette, Walnut Creek and Danville on the squad, will play the final "game" of the day at approximately 2:20 p.m. against Vallejo.

Playing an eight-game schedule in the 10-team league means that each team will not be playing one other league squad.

So, Thunderbird head coach Pete Villa has lined up the teams so their opponent in the jamboree will be the one team they will not face in the regular season.

There is no admission charged for Pop Warner games. Leading off the action will be the brand new Pleasant Hill team which will be meeting Martinez.

In the second game at approximately 1:20 p.m., Pittsburg, last year's champs, will be facing West Contra Costa (San Pablo) who lost only to the Pitt entry last season.

At 1:40, Sacramento, another new entry in the East Bay league, takes on Livermore. Concord, another new team this year, plays Oakland at 2 p.m. with the Thunderbirds playing the finale.

Regular league play in the East Bay division begins a week from Sunday for all teams but the Thunderbirds.

The local squad opens on September 22 at Livermore, a Saturday night game.

LaMorinda's first home game is Sunday, September 30 against Oakland at Miramonte.

Last season, LaMorinda finished with an overall 6-2 record with its 4-2 league mark good for third place. The T-Birds lost only to Pitt and West Contra Costa.

Their performances last season earned them a visit to Candlestick Park where they played between halves of an Oakland Raider game.

This year, Villa, starting his third year at the helm of the club (the Thunderbirds are also beginning their third year), will be relying on an interior line

THUNDERBIRDS' 1962 SCHEDULE
Sept. 22 at Livermore, 8 p.m.
Sept. 30 Oakland
Oct. 7 Concord
Oct. 14 at Pittsburg
Oct. 21 at Sacramento
Oct. 28 at Pleasant Hill
Nov. 4 W. Contra Costa
Nov. 12 Martinez

that returns intact from last season.

There are a trio of three-year men of his five returnees up front who will make things a lot easier for Villa.

Jack Isola, a regular guard last year, has been switched to center. Jan Bottjer, another veteran of two seasons, will go to guard from center.

The third "old-timer" is Warren Webster, a tackle.

Rounding out the offensive line are Steve Chase, guard, and Brian Moriarty, tackle, both back for a second season.

Villa's outstanding backfield from last season is completely gone, but he has a couple veterans back, however.

Steve Moreland will be handling the quarterbacking chores this season, a switch from his defensive safety position last year.

Kevin Smith, halfback, and Bob Voortmeyer, fullback, both gained experience last season at those positions.

Steve Seely, a newcomer this year, has probably won himself a starting job at the other halfback spot. Villa calls him the outstanding new player on the team.

Villa, who had a trio of strong ends last season, lost all his experience at the position this year.

So far, Steve Borge and Dennis Tierney seem the most likely to gain starting nods at the end spots, according to Villa.

Mrs. Small Wins Orinda Club Golf Tourney

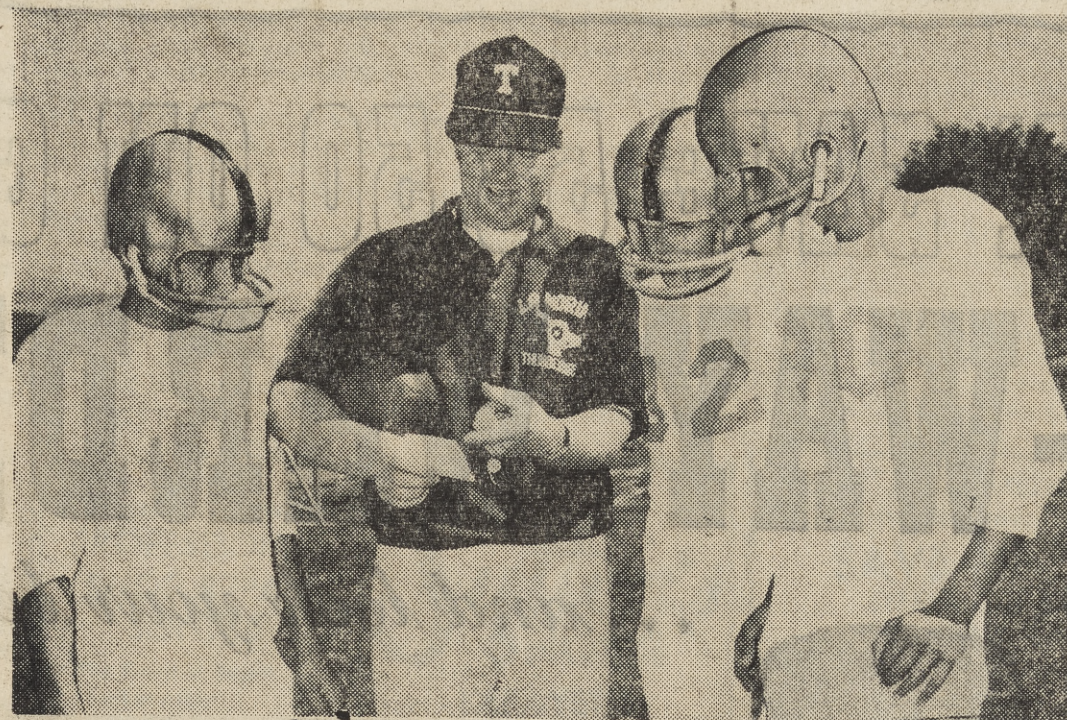
Mrs. M. W. Small won the Class A title in last week's T & F Tournament held on ladies' day at the Orinda Country Club.

Mrs. Small had a 38-5-33 score. She was followed by Mrs. D. S. Carter who had a 43-9-4-33-1/2. Finishing third in Class A was Mrs. P. E. Patch with a 37-2-34-1/2.

In Class B, Mrs. Harry Martin edged Mrs. J. S. Fraser for top honors.

Mrs. Martin had a 44-13-31 while Mrs. Fraser was 45-13-31-1/2. Mrs. D. Kelly was third with a 47-13-34.

The Class C title was won by Mrs. C. Fry with a 47-14-33.



TALKING IT OVER—LaMorinda Thunderbird assistant coach Red Jones gives out assignments to Jack Isola (from left to right), Randy Grubb and Steve Seely at a practice session this week. The Pop Warner team kicks off the local football season with a unique "Jamboree" Sunday afternoon at Miramonte (see lead story).

Casa Orinda Nails Down Another Softball Title

Casa Orinda clinched its second league title in the two years of play in the Orinda Adult Softball League by overwhelming the ICB All-Stars, 16-2, Tuesday night.

Casa Orinda wound up the season with an 8-2 record. They moved into the top spot the previous week by nipping the Orinda Friars, 14-13. Both teams had 6-2 records at that time.

In other games this week, Wallace Realtor walloped the Friars, 13-5, to grab undisputed second place, while Robbins & Co. and Peretti Realty battled to a 6-6 tie which was called because of darkness.

ORINDA SOFTBALL (Final Standings)	
Casa Orinda	8
Wallace Realtor	7
Friars	6
ICB All-Stars	4
*Robbins & Co.	3
*Peretti Realty	1
(*Played tie game)	

Wallace was the only team that managed to beat Casa Orinda this year. However, the All-Stars had the hex on the Wallace team, handing them two defeats and costing them the title.

Highland Remains Undefeated in WC Softball League

Moving into the final month of play in the Walnut Creek Adult Softball League, Highland Liquors continues to dominate the league for the second year running.

Still, undefeated after six games, Highland is making a strong bid for its second league crown.

Red Stove (6-1) loser only to the league leaders, is currently sharing second spot with the Danville Merchants. The teams play a 10-game schedule.

The big battle of the campaign, however, appears to be the fight for the fourth spot.

This is a vital issue, as upon the close of the regular season on October 1, the first four teams in the standings will compete for the championship. Thus, the important thing is to get into the playoffs.

AT THE PRESENT time, the fourth spot is wide open with several teams having equal opportunities to move into the playoffs.

Norm Robinson, WCOMA, Yo Yo's and No Stars are all in a spot to land a berth.

During the past week, WCOMA defeated the No Stars, 14-4. The Yo Yo's downed the Optimist Club, 17-3.

The Yo Yo's then were clobbered 20-1 by the Red Stove, as the latter stayed on the heels of the leading Highland Liquors.

Danville Merchants also stayed on the pace, edging the No Stars, 3-2.

PH Girl Is First Majorette at UOP

Vicki Ortegren, a June graduate of Pleasant Hill High School, is the first majorette in the history of University of Pacific.

The pretty freshman will be known as the "Tiger Girl" and will wear an outfit to match.

More Sports On Other Pages

600 Youngsters To Compete in LYA-Sun Meet

More than 600 individuals will be competing in the Lafayette Youth Association-Sun Newspapers' annual swim championship next weekend, it was assured this week as entries closed Wednesday midnight.

Last year, 440 local community pool swimmers took part in the first LYA-Sun meet.

The Walnut Creek recreation swim team won the team title last year.

Community swim clubs from throughout central and eastern Contra Costa County will be battling for the title and a new perpetual trophy that will go to the winning team.

MEDALS will be awarded to the first three finishers in the individual age group events with ribbons going to the next two finishers.

Dick Dobbins, director of the LYA swimming program and the swim meet, has expressed a need for more qualified officials to work in the meet. Anyone wishing to contribute to the success of the meet should call Dobbins at 935-7130.

Currently, Dobbins is being assisted by 50 parents of LYA team members.



SHE'S LITTLE—but she's "game" and she'll be in there plugging next weekend at the second annual LYA-Sun swim championships next weekend at the Acalanes High School pool. She is Clare Martin of Lafayette and she's just five. Here she is being helped out of the water by LYA swim coach Bruce Gritos after an exhausting practice swim the length of the pool. Clare and many other boys and girls her age will be competing in the six and under age group at the meet.

Orinda CC Sweeps Jr. Tennis League Honors

The Contra Costa Junior Tennis League wound up play in its first season last week with Orinda Country Club taking first in all the standings.

The Orinda netters won the boys' crown, the girls' title and with the two wins grabbed the combined trophy as well.

The Orinda boys dumped second place Danville, 7-5, in the final match of the season to insure the triple crown.

Orinda finished the season with 82 points to Danville's 75. An 8-2 Danville win could have given them the boys' crown.

IN OTHER BOYS' action last week, Sleepy Hollow dumped Walnut Creek, 8-4, and Lafayette edged Pleasant Hill, 7-5.

In the girls' division, it was Orinda all the way this year. The girls rolled up a decisive margin, scoring 100 points to 72 for Danville.

In the final week's action, Orinda thumped Danville, 10-2, while Lafayette and Pleasant Hill tied, 6-6. Walnut Creek does not have a girls' team so Sleepy Hollow had a bye.

The combined standings gave

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3 Local Boys Set Swim Mark

Three local swimmers combined with an Oakland boy to smash an 11-12 age group relay record at the recent Far Western Swim Championships at Foothill College.

The four boys—Mark Spitz, Lafayette; Robert Markstein, Orinda; Peter Schnugg, Orinda; and Barry Svenson, Oakland—clipped five full seconds off the old record.

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"WITH A NEAR 100 per cent turnout expected on September 23, November 4 and December 9, designated by the Bay Area Medical Association Committee as "K.O." Polio Sundays, we are confident that this crippling disease can become a thing of the past," Dr. Blum continued. Sabin oral vaccine will be offered on sugar cubes in contrast to the less comfortable needle and syringe route still necessary for other kinds of immunization. As doctors of B.A.M.A.C. are underwriting major costs of the new vaccine, a donation of only 25 cents will be asked for each dose. For anyone who cannot afford this, or does not wish to contribute, the vaccine will be free.

Local plans are now being made under the direction of the Contra Costa County K.O. Polio Medical Advisory Committee: Chairman: Harold Kay, M.D.; vice-chairman: Henrik L. Blum, M.D.; branch chairman: B. Otis Cobb, M.D.; branch counselors: William Keig, M.D. and Frederick W. Ackerman, M.D.; John H. Baier, M.D.; and E. P. "Red" Stephenson, Richmond's Neighborhood House.

Nell Lomphey, "K.O." Polio program coordinator assigned to Contra Costa County by B.A.M.A.C., is working out details of recruiting and training over 3000 volunteers, operation of 45 county-wide vaccine dispensing

sites, and publicity and promotion with representatives of county medical, health, welfare, educational, industrial, voluntary, and many other organizations who make up the Community Relations Committee.

SERVING ON this committee are Hugh Caudel, Central Labor Council AFL-CIO; Wes Becker, pharmacy association; E. D. Hatfield, Ethyl Corporation; Mrs. F. R. Brown, 32nd District PTA; Captain John Kirschner, county sheriff's department; Lieutenant S. M. Brackett, California Highway Patrol.

Also Edna Selley, volunteer bureau; Will H. Perry, director, Contra Costa County Disaster Office; William Goheen, county sheriff's department; Jeanette Syehr, Mt. Diablo Chapter, California Medical Assistants; B. Otis Cobb, M.D., county health department; Carl Smith, M.D., county health department; Gene Reagan, Mt. Diablo Council, Boy Scouts of America; Richard Sax, executive director, Contra Costa Council of Community Services; John B. Towne, Wells Fargo Bank; Harold Weatherbe, Ph.D., county schools department; and Mrs. Louise E. Arnaud, Women's Auxiliary, Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

Academy Exam Deadline Set

An examination will be given by the United States Civil Service Commission in the California Sixth Congressional District on November 10 for all those young men who are interested in applying for admission to West Point, Annapolis, the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, according to Congressman John F. Baldwin.

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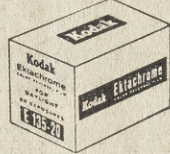
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LAHDE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lahde, 2962 Vessing Road, Pleasant Hill, August 28, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

JACKSON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, 155 Plaza Circle, Danville, August 28, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

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WYMAN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyman, 2156 Granita Drive, Alamo, August 30, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ARELLANO—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Arellano, 438 Minton Court, Pleasant Hill, September 2, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MENEFE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Menefee, Walnut Creek, August 25, at Alta Bates Hospital.

SMITH—A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Lafayette, August 25, at Alta Bates Hospital.

RANTZ—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rantz, Pleasant Hill, August 27, at Alta Bates Hospital.

SYLVESTER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylvester, Pleasant Hill, August 30, at Alta Bates Hospital.

PETERSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peterson, 3661 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, September 1, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CRAMER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cramer, 1631 Green Valley Road, Danville, September 1, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

LEE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, 1113 Arroyo Drive, Danville, September 1, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

Co. Promotion Objectives Set

A continued program to promote deepening of the county's ship channel, undertaking of a modest national advertising campaign and more industrial trips to induce plant investment and promotion of the county's airport were listed Tuesday among objectives of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

James M. Gill, new president, outlined the organization's 1962-63 program and named six committee chairmen. They are Jack O. Fries for New Industries, John M. Miller for Industrial Problems; Carl W. Rehfs for Highways; E. B. Mott for Commercial Development; V. A. Fink for Airport and Howard Greenhalgh for Recreation. Gill said more committees might be named as need for service arose.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR J. P. McBrien told 36 directors, meeting in Martinez, that a new contract with the association to advertise the county's resources is being prepared. He said county authorities have expressed satisfaction with the association's program for the past year.

J. T. Ritch, general manager, told of plans for participation in the Los Angeles County Fair and was authorized to proceed with

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arrangements to have a Contra Costa delegation in attendance at Contra Costa Day, September 28, when a feature race will be named for this county at Pomona.

Gill named Attorney A. F. Bray of Martinez and Henley Worthington of Concord as the association's representatives on an 11-man committee requested by the Board of Supervisors to make a study of waterfront and navigational needs.



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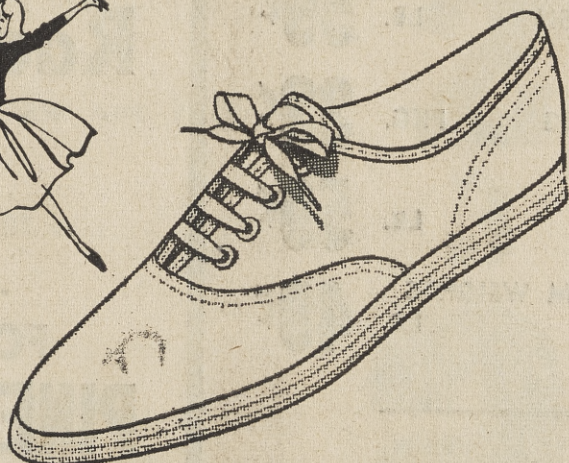


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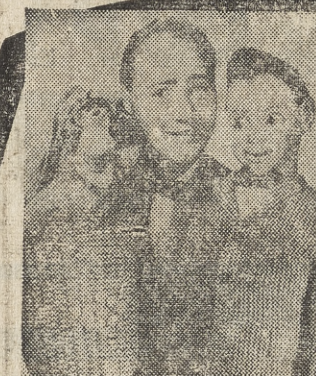
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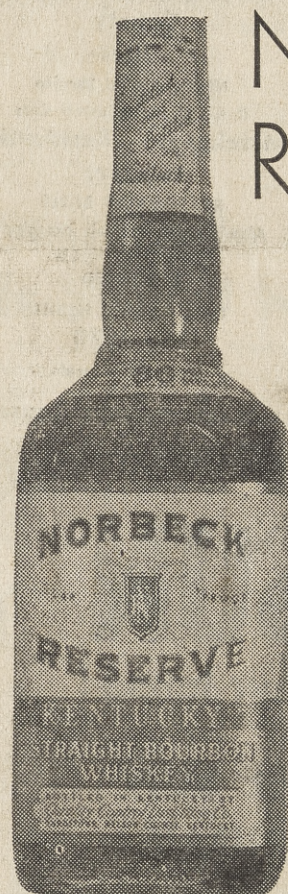
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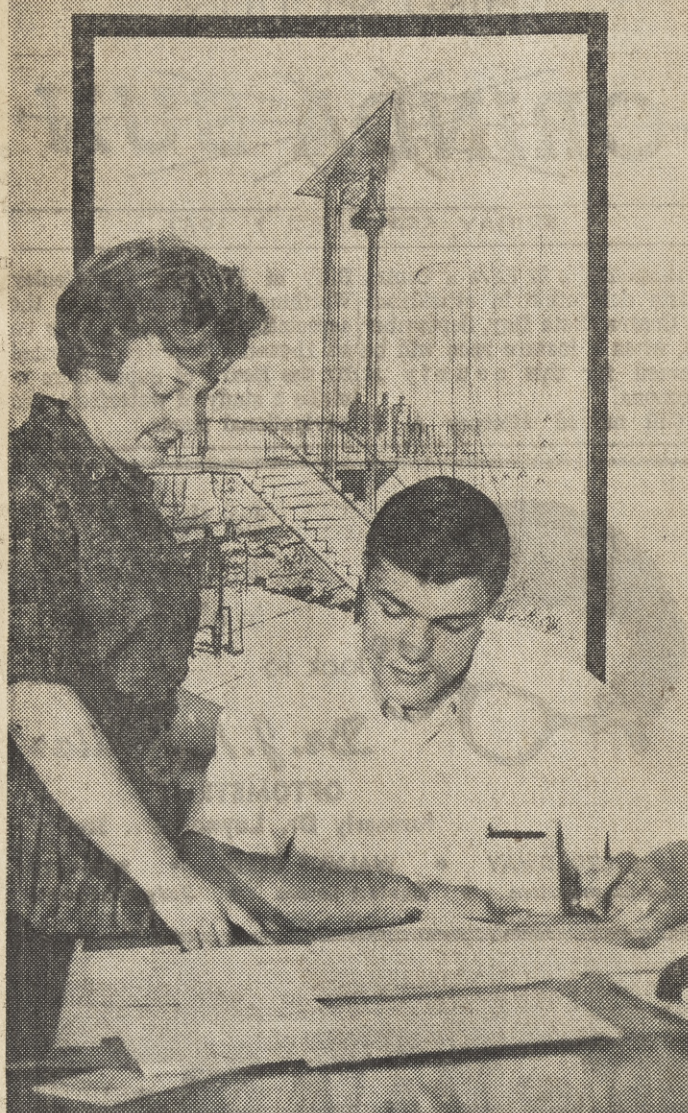
14 Executives Form Crusade Leaders Corps

Fourteen local business and financial leaders in the Walnut Creek, Alamo-Danville and Pleasant Hill area are among those chosen for the county's 1962 United Bay Area Crusade "loaned executive corps." The corps members are presently attending special schools and are preparing to give at least 60 hours each in skilled community service. "This program illustrates the practical, common sense reason why United Crusade is able to

operate at such nominal cost," according to A. H. Batchelder, general chairman of the Contra Costa Crusade campaign. Batchelder is vice-president and general manager of California Research Corp.

Three Bank of America men will serve as community business chairmen, with Cecil Miller heading Walnut Creek committee; Harvey L. Williamson, committees in Alamo, San Ramon and Danville and L. E.

Scott, Pleasant Hill. Unit chairmen in Walnut Creek are: Jerome L. Hancock of First Savings & Loan Association; Harold R. Blise, Pacific Gas & Electric; Kenneth R. Cunningham, realtor.



GETTING ORIENTED for the beginning of classes at Diablo Valley College, the incoming students will profit by the activities of these two. Gary D. Parker, president of the Associated Students, is discussing plans for the orientation program to be held on the campus the night of September 4. He's conferring with Lynn Terwilliger, coordinator.

CHP Arrests For Auto Theft Are Rising

The California Highway Patrol's July arrests for auto theft jumped 76 per cent compared to the same month last year. This is a reflection of the patrol's recent training emphasis upon identification of stolen vehicles and auto thieves, Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said. "Recoveries of stolen vehicles also were up 22 per cent," he said. Both figures were far higher than the increase in auto thefts, which climbed 11 per cent on the same month to month comparison.

"The upward trend in arrests is also apparent in August figures," the commissioner said. "Nearly as many arrests were made by patrol officers in the first half of August this year as during the entire month last year."

"Special training of all patrol officers began in mid-June to increase their efficiency in recognizing stolen vehicles, and in conducting investigations in cases where officers suspect a car has been stolen."

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Language Instruction to Be Given Grade Teachers

The Contra Costa Junior College District this fall will be the first school district in the nation to offer foreign language instruction to elementary school teachers. Sparked by new legislation—California is the first state in the Union to decree that a foreign language must be offered not later than the sixth grade by 1965—the college district has embarked on an ambitious pioneer program to solve the critical problem of teacher supply. Raymond S. Dondero of Orinda, dean of instruction at Contra Costa College, San Pablo, reports that a full year of work on the part of a county-wide committee of teachers, representing all levels of education from kindergarten through junior college, has gone into the program.

While grammar school foreign language programs are burgeoning across the nation, California is the first state to make such instruction mandatory.

Librarians Anticipate Circulation Level Off

The Contra Costa County Library provides library service for an estimated 350,000 county residents in the unincorporated area of the county and in all cities of the county except Richmond, which taxes and maintains its own library system.

The library work load has increased substantially in recent years due to population growth and demand for library services. The following statistics indicate library work load:

	Actual 1961-62	Estimated 1962-63
Volumes Circulated	2,224,272	2,250,000
Reference Requests (Branches)	228,575	235,000
Special Reference Requests—Central	40,254	41,000
Volumes Added	68,310	67,500

Some leveling off of work load increases is anticipated during the 1962-63 fiscal year. This situation reflects the fact that the upsurge in usage which followed the opening of the new branch libraries has tapered off.

CIRCULATION

	June, 1961	June, 1962
ALAMO	5,852	5,211
	1,148	1,253
CENTRAL—PLEASANT HILL	532	191
CONCORD	11,102	24,126
COUNTY HOSPITAL	31,394	27,206
LAFAYETTE	274	319
ORINDA	8,339	11,752
PACHECO	14,673	12,388
SAN RAMON VALLEY	1,089	743
WALNUT CREEK	7,679	7,238
BOOKMOBILE I	30,100	24,695
BOOKMOBILE II	7,172	5,565
	10,466	7,773

REFERENCE

	June, 1961	June, 1962
ALAMO	117	133
CENTRAL—PLEASANT HILL	114	872
CONCORD	1,054	821
COUNTY HOSPITAL		10
LAFAYETTE	329	560
ORINDA	457	436
PACHECO	15	19
SAN RAMON VALLEY	357	403
WALNUT CREEK	1,387	853
BOOKMOBILE I	576	359
BOOKMOBILE II	63	180

Leveling off of circulation is accounted for in various ways. The three-week loan period has meant some reduction in books borrowed. Well lighted, uncrowded shelves in the new libraries afford patrons the opportunity to take time selecting books for home reading, when formerly they hurriedly grabbed numbers of books just to get out of the old cramped quarters.

Adequate reading room space allows more and more patrons to sit and read in the library. A book read on the spot chalks up no statistic. Use of the Central Pleasant Hill Library accounts for the lower circulation figures in neighboring libraries (but notice that reference service shows no decline in Concord, Lafayette, or Martinez).

Decline of bookmobile circulation is a result of transferring service from areas within easy reach of the new libraries to locations in more remote areas (to provide equalization of service).

Statewide 4-H Confab Is Slated Next Week

An expanded 4-H leadership conference will attract some 1500 members, leaders and extension staff members to the University of California at Davis, August 27-31.

Those attending from Contra Costa County will include David Toll and Richard Smith from Lafayette; Jean Althaus, Pleasant Hill; Liz Teahan and Rhoda Martinson, Concord; and Sharon Huff from Martinez.

Also from Concord clubs—Clifford Akers, Neil Schmidt, Tom Staggs, John Thomson, Christine Bruce, Lynn Gibson, Linda Slicker, Bruce Burroughs, Martin Sterud, Judy Davies, from Knightsen and Oakley; Pittsburg—Pat Findley, Linda Christofferson.

DANVILLE—George Galvin and Peggy Johnson; Clayton—Leroy Galvin and Ruth Frank; Lafayette—Larry Gomez, Steve Young, Marilyn Elke and Susan Weeks; Pleasant Hill—Don Goostree and Barbara Bryant.

Walnut Creek—Peter Lawsky, Susan Cox, Cynthia Dyer-Bennett and Carol McCauley; Canyon—Chris Price; Martinez—Anita Johnston and Dona Williams; Orinda—Sally Kocher; Byron—Patty Mantelli; Moraga—Trudine Mazaika and from Antioch—Paula Page.

Of these 40 members the first six are merit award winners, receiving \$10 toward their expenses at the conference from the Bank of America. Programs by university faculty members on 16 different subjects such as agronomy, engineering, home economics, will attract club members on a group basis. Groups of club members also will attend the 24 different training programs on various phases of 4-H club work such as junior leadership, public speaking, the National 4-H awards program and safety.

Short courses on 25 different subjects will be offered on the basis of three periods, one period for each of three days. Subjects will include sheep and wool production, the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, vegetable crops, dairying, etc.

ADULT LEADERS will include 4-H advisors John Carnill and Ann Pleasant, and 4-H leader Gerry Mazaika.

Other features of the conference include the state 4-H dress revue, tours of the university and interviews with faculty members, assemblies, reports of International Farm Youth Exchanges from other countries, community singing, dancing, a conference band and chorus, and swimming.

IFYEs from other countries appearing on the program are from Israel, Uruguay, Sweden, Poland and Netherlands.

Conference chairman is Harry Miller, 4-H Club specialist.

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Air-conditioned—furnished or unfurnished 1-bedroom apartments. Beautiful large patio, heated pool. Walking distance. From \$95. Adults. 1200 Alpine Rd., Walnut Creek. 934-4328.

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LARGE one-bedroom apartment, \$95; ample cupboard space, electric kitchen, close transportation. 284-7775.

IDEAL 2 bedroom apartment. Compare for beauty, spaciousness, location. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, garage. 3626 Bickerstaff, Lafayette. 283-0532.

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2-BEDROOM apartment, Danville, w/w carpet, electric kitchen, swimming pool, shopping. 837-6536.

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LAFAYETTE, Studio, furnished, with pool, references required. 934-9709.

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LAFAYETTE, new, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, private patio, child welcome. \$125. 284-7239.

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LAFAYETTE, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$175, furnished, \$225, 1 year lease. References. 284-4570.

ALAMO, for lease, executive type 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, electric kitchen and family room. Call 837-5205.

2 BEDROOM garden cottage, near stores, bus, utilities. Ideal for working couple, \$95. 284-4670.

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26. USED TRUCKS

JEEP pickup, 4-wheel drive, 6-cyl., R/H, hubs, \$550. See at Rheem Shell.

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27. Imported & Sport Cars

EQUITY for sale, \$200, 1961 Renault Dauphine, sun roof, ferlac, w/w, radio. Assume balance payments, 19 at \$42.55, 254-4894.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962, sedan, radio, \$1595. MU 2-0992.

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MG-TF, 1955, good condition, \$825. Phone 685-7373.

PEUGEOT, '60, 403, excellent mechanical condition, \$1200, 254-8197.

CITROEN, DS19, 1957, PS-PB, hydra-clutch. Own the safest, most comfortable auto in the world. \$800, 934-3285.

JAGUAR, 1959, XK150, convertible. Used condition. \$2270, 376-5328.

29. USED CARS

FALCON, '60, 2-door deluxe station wagon, W/W r.h., stick shift, rack. Original owner. \$1395, 376-5654.

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1949 BUICK sedan, runs well, near new tires, dependable transportation. \$75. YE 5-8060 any time.

1956 DODGE, rebuilt automatic transmission, 3-tone tinted glass, w/w, r.h., \$525 or best offer. 254-2288 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

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WANTED children of working
mothers, loving care, closed in
yard. 935-5361.

COLLEGE STUDENT, boy or
girl, to live in, room and board,
plus compensation in exchange
for light household duties. 283-
6078.

CHESTS of drawers, bunk beds,
twin size Hollywood. 254-4162.

WANTED—Youngstown kitchen
cabinets, base and wall. 283-2316.
Orinda Creek. 934-5000.

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Highest cash prices paid for
used furniture and appliances.
Monument
Furniture Co.
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CEDAR CHEST wanted. 934-
0408.

43. WORK WANTED

SEAMSTRESS and alteration
lady, 7 years experience, refer-
ences. 935-1197.

BABYSITTER, day or night,
housekeeper days. 60c per hour.
828-2583.

ROTOILLING, lawns planted.
685-7371.

WANTED painting, interior and
exterior. Free estimates. 228-
3267.

EXPERT clothing alterations,
work guaranteed, fittings in your
home or mine. 934-7253.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking,
remodeling. Expert and guaran-
teed work. 254-2291.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants
work by week or month. \$2.50
hour. Olympic 8-4048.

WEED cutting, gardening, clean
up, light hauling, window clean-
ing. 655-6249.

43. WORK WANTED

GARDENING maintenance. Call
after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, al-
terations. Period costumes.
Reasonable. experienced. Work
guaranteed. 935-0933, 9 to 12
noon.

ALTERATIONS done in my
home. Experienced Reasonable.
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Fences, retaining walls
DRAIN FIELD
Call Jim. 934-1000

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors,
free estimates. 15 years in area.
licensed, insured. 254-8731.

IRONING—10 and 15c per ar-
ticle. 932-3336.

PAINTING, housecleaning,
phone 228-0487.

JAPANESE gardener wants
work by month. 934-4945.

IRONING, neatly and expertly
done. \$1 per hour. 935-6848.

GARDENER you can depend on,
monthly basis, call after 6 p.m.
935-7137.

LADY wishes house cleaning by
hour. OL 2-7806.

DAYWORK, some ironing, gen-
eral housework, own car. Man-
window washing, floor waxing,
own car. 625-8115.

DAYWORK, experienced, refer-
ences, own transportation. \$1.50
hour plus carfare. OL 4-2705.

TALENTED artist desires em-
ployment doing any type of art
work. Salary open. Dependable.
married. MU 5-4817, 10 a.m. to
4 p.m.

SECRETARIAL work, my home.
Typing, light bookkeeping. 682-
1221, after 6.

HOUSEKEEPER, no cooking.
Orinda-Moraga area. 5-day
week. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Own
transportation. References.
Glencourt 1-7372 eves.

WILL care for children in my
home while mothers work, ages
3 and up. Loving atmosphere,
other children. 376-4264.

DAYWORK wanted. Neat, experi-
enced, dependable. Own trans-
portation. \$1.25 hr., carfare.
Thornwall 9-0487.

44. HELP WANTED

BOYS IN
Pleasant Hill

Jobs for boys and teen-agers liv-
ing in Pleasant Hill. Work short
time, once each week; earn cash
and good experience. Perma-
nent. Taking applications now.
Write name, address, phone
number, age to: Circulation
Manager, 1320 Locust St., Wal-
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ACALANES senior or grad to
supervise 10-year-old girl and 14-
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approximately 3 hours each day.
2 blocks from Acalanes. 932-3889.

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VACATION MONEY?
Part or full time work?
935-8166 TODAY

Pleasant surroundings in air-
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rapid advancement.

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44A. MEN WANTED

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Openings available
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for appointment.

44A. MEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED roofing sales-
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Sun classifieds appear in five
papers for one bargain price.

WANTED—Tutor to teach Chi-
nese language to adult. Speech
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44B. WOMEN WANTED

HOUSEWIFE earn \$1000 by
Xmas and a free toy and vari-
ety kit. Show most diversified
line in nation. No investment.
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BEAUTY OPERATOR—Stylist
with following salary and up to
60% commission. Goldman's
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Salary commission and car al-
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5 managers immediately. We
also have openings for sales
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Call 757-2771.

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WOMAN wanted for general
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BABYSITTER, high school girl
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47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

COCKERS—Champion blood-
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2 MINIATURE poodle puppies,
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MARE, Red Roan, gentle, ex-
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\$350. Equipment \$85. 934-7158.

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year old, gentle temperament,
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49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

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Cooperative Nursery School. En-
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ings—afternoons. For informa-
tion call Joan Jensen. 837-5078.

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dren, adults. Mornings, eve-
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this period, of items just laying around the house, will receive
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weeks in all five of The Sun Newspapers.

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tar. 376-5741.

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for 2-5-year-olds
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65. RIDES
DRIVER wanted. 8:30 to 5:00.
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WANT ride or car pool from
Pleasant Hill Road and Geary
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LAFAYETTE, unfurnished house, 2-bedroom, privacy, walk to town. Central heat. Carpeted. \$125. 283-3644, 283-6271.

CHEVROLET, '55, V8, Bel Air, 4-door, good mechanical condition, \$400. 283-2867.

DINETTE table, 4 chairs, \$25; Duncan Phyfe mahogany drop leaf table, \$25. 283-2023.

LOST—Black plastic case containing research papers, probably on commute bus, Friday eve., August 31. 254-2430. Reward.

SCOTT Atwater motor, 1955, remote control, 16 h.p., tank. Best offer. Leather settee; bookcase. 254-3507.

NEEDED immediately, 5 full-time or part-time women. 283-2535.

PART-TIME work, early morning paper route. Over 20 yrs. old. 686-4125.

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'61 COMET, excellent condition, w/w. 1645. 283-6669.

INTERESTED in forming driving pool to San Francisco State. Call 254-8426.

SOFA, off white, Italian provincial, \$150; loveseat, provincial, tufted turquoise, \$95; chair, gold velvet tufted, \$55; lamp, turquoise, \$25; coffee table, contemporary, \$10; card table, 4 chairs, \$24 set. 283-3351.

NICE rear cottage, modern bath, kitchenette, refrigerator, stove. \$55. Adults. 283-6859.

RELIABLE woman, good worker. Local references. Olympic 3-8350.

SPACIOUS 1-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, automatic laundry, antenna, garage. \$80 includes water, garbage. 934-3009, 934-8107.

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WILL rent to discriminating adults with furnished, secluded garden, studio type 1-bedroom home with shaded fireplace patio in quiet canyon, near freeway and Walnut Creek shopping. Call 935-5818 for details.

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62 EVINRUDE Selectrics with all controls, 40 horsepower, \$595. 75 horsepower, \$795. '56-53 Scott electric, \$175; '57 Evinrude 35, \$195. '58 Evinrude Lark 35, \$295. Absolutely the cleanest engines anywhere, guaranteed perfect condition. 685-2396.

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Volunteer Nurses Are Needed by Service Group

First step in establishment of greatly needed visiting nurse services throughout the county was taken by the new home visiting advisory committee at the initial meeting Tuesday.

The group decided to move toward incorporation of a voluntary agency on home visiting services.

Douglas Beasley, chairman, stated that the board of supervisors had stipulated that the committee would be advisory to the county health department as it extended bedside nursing care without additional cost to county taxpayers.

He said that as the committee set policies and standards of operation, they would develop into a voluntary agency. They would be able to contract for or create all of the out-of-hospital services that might be needed by the chronically ill or convalescent patient.

These services would be paid for by the individual patient, the hospitals, insurance plans, public or voluntary agencies.

He said in most Bay Area counties voluntary agencies which provide visiting nurse services are able to secure additional funds that might be needed to assist those who are unable to pay the total fees for service but who are ineligible for public welfare.

Daniel Fletcher, Kaiser Hospital administrator, will chair the subcommittee on incorporation. He will be assisted by Mrs. William Page, Antioch; Mrs. Sylvie R. Griffiths, El Cerrito; E. George Harlow, Richmond; and Mrs. Gladys Keyes, Walnut Creek.

Dr. H. L. Blum, county health officer, pointed out that these services are available in all the adjacent Bay Area counties. By establishing a voluntary agency, a citizens group in this county could help to develop needed services that would be available to the total population of Contra Costa County on a full pay or part pay basis.

'Friendly Visitors' Are Needed for County's Aged

Men and women are urgently needed to visit lonely elderly folk in boarding and nursing homes for the aged, private homes in the area and the county hospital in Martinez, according to the Friendly Visitor Volunteer Service.

It has requests from 20 aged persons who are eagerly awaiting a visit from a new friend.

These include an elderly couple, frail and housebound; a retired man, living alone, with few friends and family away; an 80-year-old widow who is going blind, and afraid to go out.

Thirty sympathetic and understanding volunteers now donate an hour or more each week to provide regular visits to elderly persons, said service leaders.

TO ASSIST volunteers who do the most beneficial and helpful visiting, orientation has been planned for new Friendly Visitors.

Fall training sessions are to be held on September 12, 19 and 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the American Red Cross Building, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek.

The first training session will be conducted by Mrs. Richard A. Hurley, Walnut Creek, and will feature an outstanding film, "This Is My Friend," about the experiences of a Friendly Visitor in Chicago. Later sessions will include Dr. Sarah Malin, Orinda; Mrs. Estelle Girande, Walnut Creek; Troy Grove, Pleasant Hill, and Miss Gertrude Hall, El Cerrito.

W. C. Airman Studies Jets

Airman Third Class Frank W. Caruso of Walnut Creek is being reassigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics here.

Airman Caruso was trained to maintain and service jet aircraft and aircraft systems.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Caruso of 1751 First Avenue, Walnut Creek, the airman is a graduate of Pleasant Hill High.

Frank Marshall Named Head of Realty Committee

Former mayor, Frank A. Marshall, has been appointed chairman of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board's committee to raise funds for John Muir Memorial Hospital.

Marshall plans an intensive campaign within the real estate industry to raise \$10,000 for the 150-bed community hospital. Construction of the hospital is scheduled for March, 1963.

A past president of the real estate board, Marshall is a pioneer in the area and owner of the firm, Frank A. Marshall Realtors.

For many years Marshall has been active in community affairs and civic endeavors.

Political Pot Assembly Candidate Hits at Incumbent

An appeal for "responsible representation for west Contra Costa" was made by John A. Anderson, candidate for the California State Assembly from the Eleventh District.

"The western half of our county is certainly not getting its fair share," the Republican candidate said.

"In fact," Anderson charged, "it is my contention that any reasonable voter will concede, once furnished with the record, that the representation in the State Assembly from this district is about as poor as any in the entire state."

"THE INCUMBENT" assemblyman, John Knox who in the Richmond-El Cerrito-San Pablo portion of this district bills himself as a liberal Democrat, and in the eastern, Orinda-Lafayette precincts becomes a self-styled "non-partisan," has consistently supported the reckless spending program of the Brown administration.

"And he has often taken such an extremist position on some issues that he has left his own party in the right field," Anderson continued.

Anderson, an Orinda industrial engineer, cited a number of bills supported by the Eleventh District assemblyman to back his charges.

"In the field of welfare, the incumbent Eleventh District assemblyman voted in support of Assembly Bill 5 to eliminate citizenship requirements to qualify for old age assistance.

"He supported three measures, AB-338, AB-728 and AB-730, all of which removed for practical purposes the legal obligation of adult children to be responsible for their aged and needy parents," Anderson said.

"BY THESE actions, revenues to the counties have been seriously reduced, thus increasing the burden on the already over-

Elaine Tod Named To 'Yes on 4' Post

Mrs. Elaine Tod, secretary of the County Farm Bureau, has been appointed Contra Costa County coordinator of the campaign for a "yes" vote on Proposition 4 at the November 6 general election.

Proposition 4 would allow county assessors to tax farm land fairly on the basis of its real value, instead of its speculative value for subdivision or industrial purposes.

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